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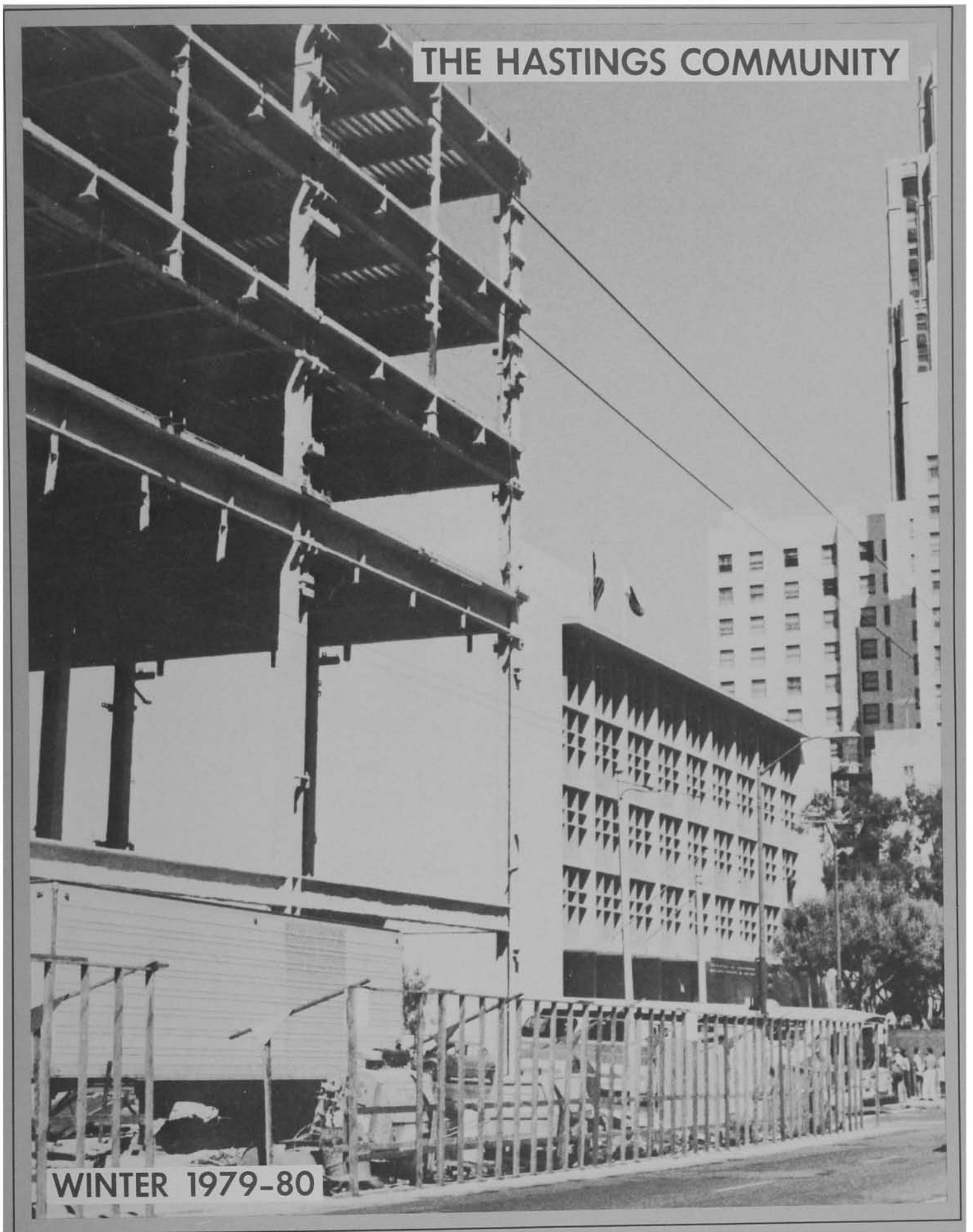
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THE HASTINGS COMMUNITY

WINTER 1979-80



The Hastings Community

Winter 1979

Volume XXIV

Number 1

Editor/Layout: Jacquie Hale

Director of Public Affairs: Linda Feinberg

Dedication: George R. Moscone
by Willie L. Brown, Jr.

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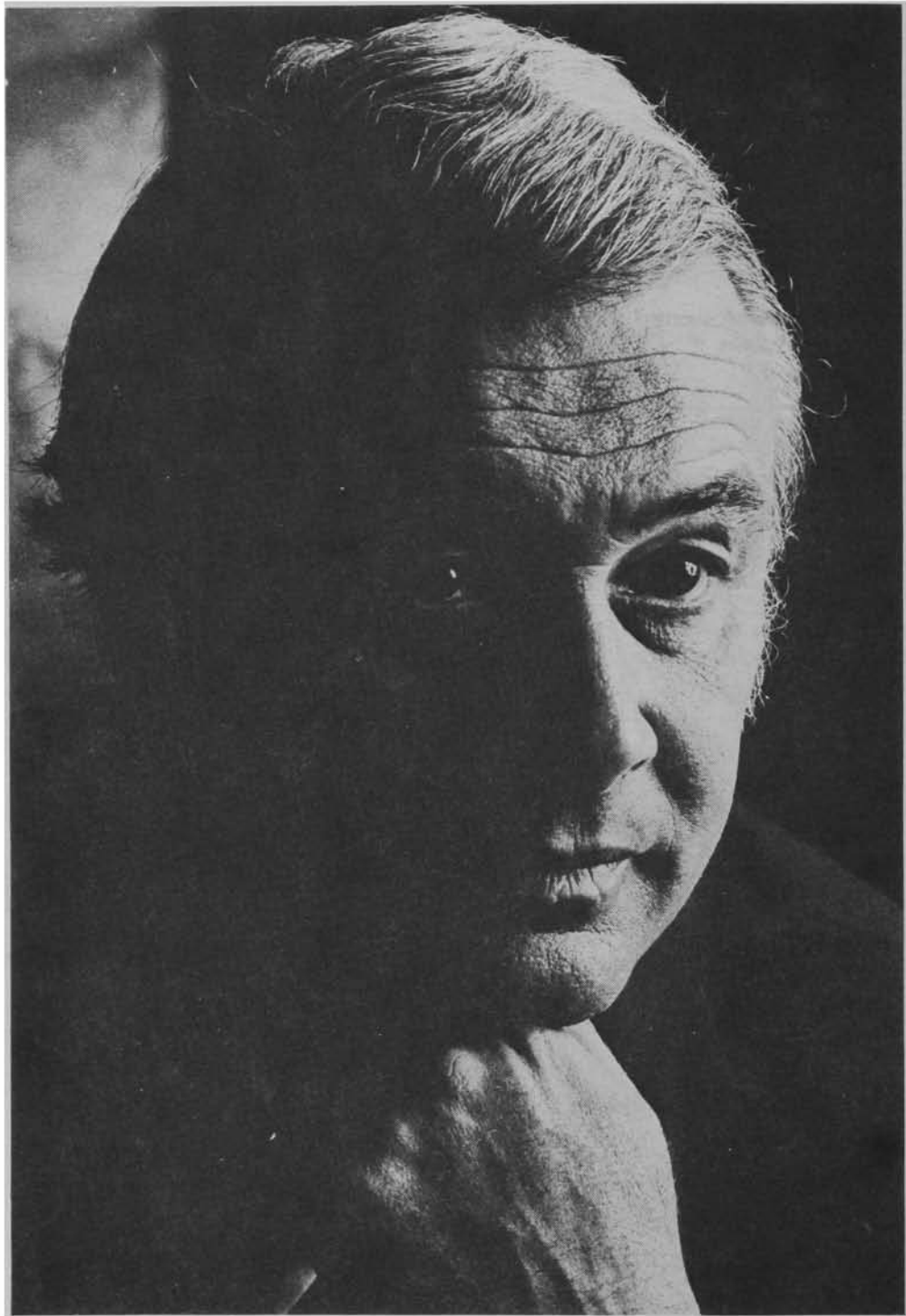
1979–80 New and Visiting Professors

A Tribute to Chancellor/Dean Anderson

Class Notes

The Hastings Community is published for *all* of the Hastings "community"—alumni/ae, faculty, staff, students and friends. Material for publication and correspondence is always welcome and should be addressed to the Editor.

This issue of The Hastings Community is dedicated to the memory
of the late



George R. Moscone

November 24, 1929–November 27, 1978

“. . . a fair and honest man”

I first came to know George Moscone in the mid-1950's as we both worked our way through Hastings as custodians. The Hastings Community was much smaller then. Few had envisioned the massive law complex now under construction west of the main campus facility. But few had denied that George R. Moscone was destined for political success.

In 1966 George was elected to the State Senate, two years after I had been elected as Assemblyman, both of us representing San Francisco districts and the pride of Hastings. In recent years, George was best known for his accomplishments as Mayor of San Francisco, but his ability as an outstanding politician became eminent during his tenure as Senator of the Tenth District. George was more than a political colleague, he was a close personal friend. I dearly admired him over the twenty-five years that I came to know him. Throughout the years, Hastings has gained a reputation for producing renowned lawyers who dedicated their lives to public office. But none were more dedicated and sincere than George. He was of a special breed. He was most unique. Despite his quick progress up the political ladder in California politics, he managed to maintain a grass roots approach to politics and a closeness to his San Francisco constituency. He was never too big as a politician for the people he served. It was this attitude of unselfishness and lack of egotism that drove George to return to the city he loved so much, San Francisco. Why would a successful politician risk his State Senatorial seat to run for Mayor of a big city? Like all other large urban areas, San Francisco was in disarray. It was plagued by crime, violence, poor management, and other common problems shared by the nation's cities. But San Francisco was George Moscone's city. He was reared, educated, and had taught law in San Francisco. He felt an obligation to his city.

I admired George for taking on this difficult task of being Mayor of San Francisco. He had entered city politics at a time when conservatives had re-emerged on the political scene to attack the liberal views he had so vehemently espoused. George, however, was not as much a liberal as he was a fair and honest man. During the height of Watergate and other forms of corruption, George remained the epitome of a politician. He returned to San Francisco not out of political greed, but out of devotion to public service.

In November of 1978 the world was saddened by the tragic loss of such a great human being and leader. Those of us who knew and respected George R. Moscone at Hastings, better understood the example he has set for us all as a devoted family man, politician and product of the Hastings Community.

by Willie L. Brown, Jr.



Willie Brown and George Moscone

Hastings: The Decade of The 70's

Amiel's contention that "Every Life is a profession of faith—every person's conduct is an unspoken sermon," can be applied to the Hastings Community as well. The reputation of this 100-year old institution is reflected through the people that constitute it: faculty member, student, administrator, and alumnus. We cannot deny or escape the past if we are to have a clear understanding of the present and a sound foundation on which to build the future. Hastings' 100-year history is a prologue to its present and the future. We cannot escape the responsibility of commitment if we are to have any meaningful vitality and relevance in a world buffeted by changes and faced daily by new threats to its safety. Institutions are committed to the concept of stability, but in the final analysis, the only stability possible in our society is stability in motion. Hastings, like any other human institution, must reexamine itself continuously and respond to contemporary needs. It cannot shrink from this continuing reevaluation and reexamination if its history is to be more than mere survival.

Hastings is a rather unique institution. It is a large school—one of the largest law schools in the nation. It is in a strategic location. Because of its size, location and its role as a public institution, it has a great deal of "visibility." The perils of the "visibility" are more than offset by the benefits. It remains open to direct influence from outside. Every institution is created by human ardor and conviction. Unfortunately, too often as it grows older, the ardor wanes. The buildings may grow larger, but the spirit may thin out. No institution can remain relevant without a significant effort to probe the social environment. No institution can improve existing programs and meaningfully develop new ones if there is no interest or information on societal needs, interests, desires, hopes and aspirations.

What is the role of the law school in a free society, particularly one that is a major law school located in a strategic area? Clearly, we cannot be so responsive to its various moods that it nods to the beck and call of every stray wind which carries with it the idea of a new program, course or teaching philosophy. We cannot abdicate the responsibility of providing leadership and direction. This may require an ability to stand apart from society when appropriate, to be an impartial commentator on and social critic of various societal activities. However, the law school must be alert to the danger of being so far removed from society that it ceases to be a viable entity in that social system. The question is: What is its basic role? Should the law school be primarily teaching, teaching and research, or teaching, research and service? The law school is a center of learning. Teaching is the central calling of the academes: activities which fail to com-

plement that function are subversive to the law school's mission. As a handmaiden of teaching, research opens new frontiers of learning with a correlative teaching feedback. Service is inevitable. In the long run, in a grand way, the law schools serve the community and mankind. However, as Dr. Clark Kerr of the Carnegie Corporation's Commission on Higher Education indicates, the issue is not whether the institution of higher education should provide service, but rather who will be the recipients. It is a question of whether the institutions of higher education should serve all facets of our society. We often pride ourselves on service to society as a whole, but what about service to the immediate community surrounding the institution. Certainly, we cannot close our eyes to our responsibility to look at the trees in the forest of poverty which abuts the institution. It is somewhat comforting to speak of "the community" in a broad sense and exercise little sensitivity to meeting the legal problems and ameliorating the impact of poverty on the people's legal and social rights in the immediate area. The word "community" connotes less a search for "motes" in the international or national communities than an attack on the "beams" in the backyards of the campus neighborhood.

"The law school as a vehicle of public service" was a major topic on the discussion agenda of the 1959 Conference on Legal Education at the University of Michigan. Have law schools during the past 20 years responded to pressures for community service? A further question relevant to the educational process is whether or not such service activities disturb or enrich teaching and research. Hastings is in the process of developing its new U.C.—Hastings Law Center, a Law Center that will make possible commitment to a broader range of services including legal research, improving legal education, continuous education opportunities, legal aid services, sponsoring institutes, conferences, seminars, and contribution to the administration of justice. The point is that more often than not, focus has not been on the role of the law school as an institution, but upon the individual or collective efforts of law professors or students. In my opinion, there is a real need for an institution, as an institution, to participate in the community rather than rely merely on individual effort. Ultimately, the realization may dawn that law schools, as do the people who live and work and hope in them, can experience multiple achievements, that service and learning need not be inconsistent goals, that one can strengthen and enrich the other.

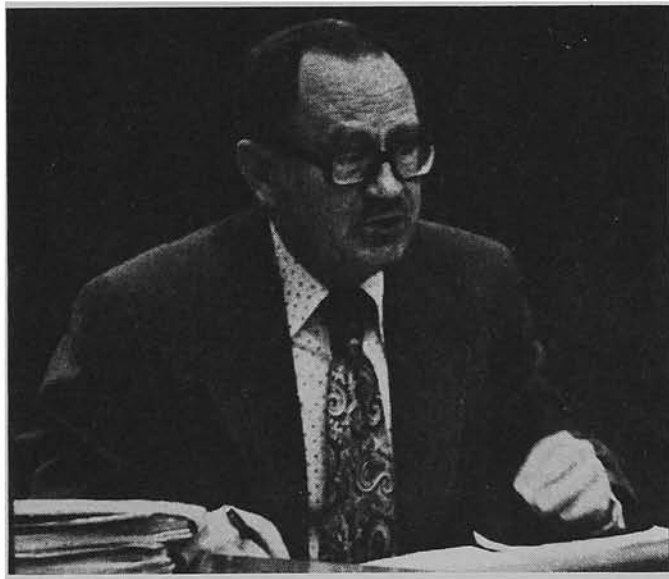
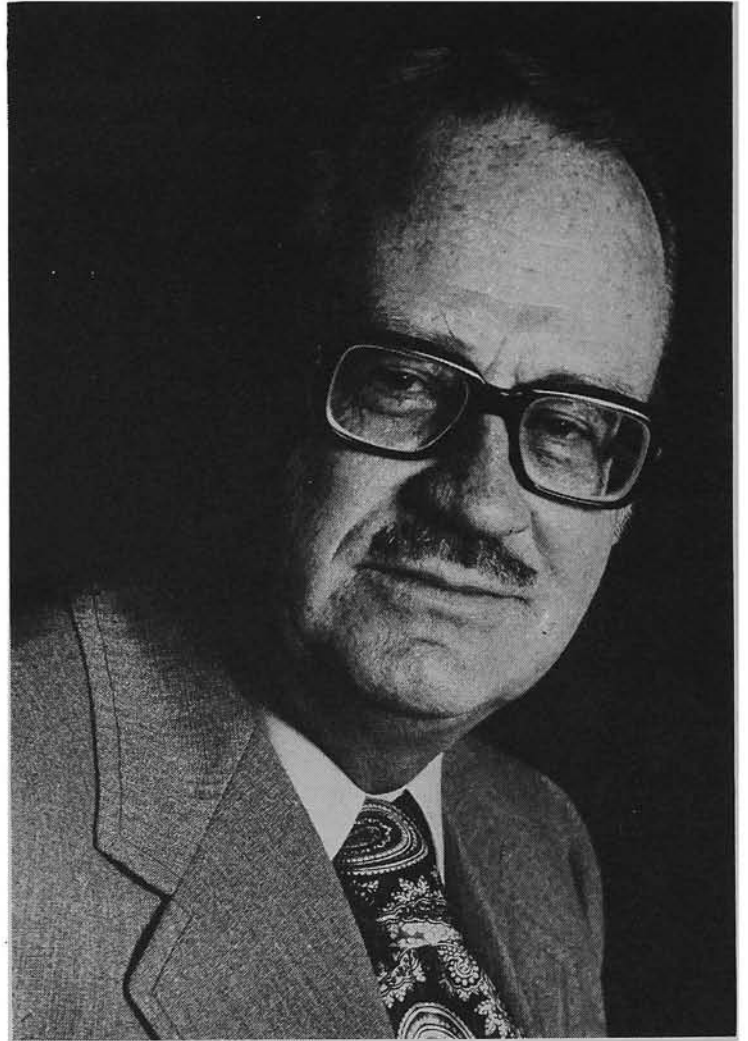
During the decade of the 70's, while many institutions of higher education shifted to a "steady state" and others became engrossed in institutional survival, Hastings committed itself to the development of a truly urban law center.

In February, 1976, at Hastings' Conference on Institutional Planning (at which students, faculty, administrators, alumni, civic leaders and legislators participated), a principal objective was set forth: to provide adequate facilities, including housing, for its 1500 students, its growing faculty, and its expanded curriculum, including clinical programs. With the completion of the new Academic/Library Building and the acquisition and renovation of the 100 McAllister Street Building, Hastings will have achieved to a substantial degree the objectives of this conference and will have adequate facilities for students and faculty commensurate with any other major national law school.

In retrospect, our troubles in the 70's were real enough, but in balance, considered against the perspective of nearly 90 years of existence, I have concluded that the decade was really one of growth. Hastings has endured for 100 years—in some periods, it has been mere survival. Hastings is committed to "more than survival." It is committed "to serve and to service" in the full sense—an institution that has contributed its many sons and daughters to the legal, economic and political system which continues to be the instrument for change, the forum for civic life, and the vehicle for human aspirations, personal and collective, for a better life in a rapidly changing society. It remains committed to the urban environment, to the inner city and to the metropolitan area at a time when other institutions and individuals have been retrenching or fleeing to more pastoral environments. It is committed to creativity in a sense that all human effort aimed away from self is creative. It is rich in human resources—an outstanding student body, a faculty second to none, a large and influential alumni. Hastings has been a part of the San Francisco community for over a century—it has now reached its maturity and as it enters the 80's, it is hoped that it will become an even more relevant solver of problems. In Sigmund Freud's words: "A solver of problems is one who disturbs the sleep of mankind." Hastings must continue to teach law as Justice Holmes stated in a grand manner—to prepare men and women for the lifetime task of self education for service to the community. However, we cannot become so preoccupied with the grandness of our vision that we fail to hear the voices of our immediate neighbors—the poor, the elderly and the neglected should also be our individual and collective concern if Hastings College of the Law is to be a truly meaningful institution. Our universe is changing, our nation is changing, our state is changing, our city is changing, our neighborhood is changing—we must not only accept it, but embrace and participate in it, changes and all.



Chancellor/Dean Anderson



In Praise of Marvelous Marv

by e. robert (bob) wallach

When I was a young lawyer, some 22 years ago, my naivete led me to believe that those who achieve "greatness" in our profession did so as a result of their accumulated accomplishments. Somewhere along the line, I began to subscribe to the proposition that those whom the profession viewed as "great" often achieved that pinnacle by virtue of having outlived the accurate memories of their contemporaries. A healthy dose of scepticism may have its drawbacks, but impetuous enthusiasm is not one of them.

Then I met Marv Anderson.

These words are neither a chronicle of his past achievements nor an objective appraisal of his accomplishments. For his background, turn to the resume which appears on these pages. For observations upon his frailties, let me direct you instead to the isolated members of various constituencies who have chosen to turn their personal disappointment about some specific project into a more generalized critique of the man himself. The Dean of our law school is not perfect, but he is one hell of a man.

Someone once very wisely said that there is never any shortage of brilliant ideas in the world, just those who can implement them. These words are written in praise of a "doer." These words are written in praise of a human being who is a monument to patience, persistence, vision and an unyielding dedication to the continued perfection of Hastings College of the Law.

As with any builder there are certain statistics which are the accurate, yet superficial, measurements of past success. Ten years ago, Marv became Dean of a law school with 1,173 students and a faculty of 19 full-time and 7 adjunct professors, including 5 members of the administration. Today, Hastings has 1,500 students (42% women and 25% minorities) who have chosen the law school from among the finest throughout the country as their first choice. They are taught by a faculty in excess of 60, including an additional 33 adjunct faculty members, 24 instructors, and 7 members of the administration who also fulfill dual roles as teachers.

The operating budget has gone from \$982,843 ten years ago to \$8,087,626 in this fiscal year, plus approximately \$15,000,000 in Capital Outlay Funds. While inflation has taken its toll, even modest contact with this vibrant legal center

speaks in telling fashion of money well spent in improved facilities, quality faculty, expanded courses of instruction, clinical education programs unrivalled by any in the country, and a myriad of other services for student and community which constitute the achievement of inspired leadership.

From the humblest of physical origins, the law school has continued to expand into a prestigious physical facility. Nothing more impressive has happened in our history than what currently meets our eyes. In an age in which every academic institution in the state has felt the unremitting fiscal conservatism of both state government and the public, Hastings has acquired an entire city block adjacent to its present location and is in the process of building the first major academic facility that will mark the newly expanded Law Center. Those privy to the machinations of state government and the vagaries by which the budget is conjured from the insatiable needs of competing interest groups stand in wonder at the ability of this law school to have achieved the financing necessary for its expansion in an age of constricted growth. A conversation with any legislator or bureaucrat engaged in the budgetary processes of state government leads to only one conclusion. The skill, diplomacy, and, above all, impeccable credibility of Marv Anderson single-handedly produced the funds that allowed for the continued expansion of Hastings and the progress towards its fulfillment as the leading law school in the western United States.

Perhaps even more incredible is the acquisition of the Empire Hotel. This classic structure, still remarkably standing aloof and alone in one of the last remaining downtown sectors of San Francisco that has not been inundated by high rises, is now part of Hastings' future. The property was acquired in a negotiated sale from the General Services Administration at a net cost to the school of \$335,000; the Department of Housing and Urban Development simultaneously extended to Hastings a \$7.5 million loan for renovation of the building. That loan, at 3% interest, was in itself a testament to the inspired concept that Marv Anderson brought to the federal government in the efforts to persuade them to allow Hastings to undertake acquisition and development of an otherwise useless anachronism of the Twenties. It is not just the provision of student housing, which Hastings desperately needs, that should meet with our approval. It is the continued consistency of an even broader vision which should evoke our pride.

The Hastings Law Center, the Empire Hotel, the expansion of our faculty, the introduction of our clinical courses, are all part of a vision of a law school which not only provides the ultimate in traditional legal education, but prepares its students as well for service to the society in which they will practice.

That concept of service is also part of the fabric of the man who has occupied the deanship of our law school for the past ten years. Marv Anderson has always understood that competency without compassion, skill without understanding, intelligence without insight, discipline without dedication, could only produce law graduates never truly capable of fulfilling the noble heritage of this profession. He has brought with him to our law school a sense of morality, based upon his strong Judeo-Christian beliefs and consistent with the needs of a society which requires not only lawyers of ability, but those who are committed to the basic concepts of human dignity.

Through his unstinting devotion to the development of the Hastings Center for Trial and Appellate Advocacy, this educational spirit of Hastings has been extended to thousands of lawyers throughout the country, who have travelled here each summer in order to affect skills that will allow them to represent their clients in a manner consistent with the highest traditions of this profession. His constant search for faculty members of distinction has provided our student body with a faculty unchallenged and unparalleled in any legal institution throughout the country. While the "Sixty-five Club" continues to play an essential role in the quality of legal education at Hastings, dozens of other members of the faculty, full-time and part-time, each day bring to one of the most diversified and highly skilled student bodies in the world the perspectives and experiences of a lifetime of quality education and private practice. The Dean's continued support of innovative programs and clinical education, designed to provide the law student with an early introduction into the realities of private and public practice, have established a variety of diverse education programs without rival. Even in an age generally described as engulfed by growing conservatism, the Dean has encouraged the law school to expand its commitment in educational services programs to the community. A sense of obligation to the community has been demonstrated in a myriad of ways, but none more painstakingly than in his commitment to the development of such a program. For many years, members of the private bar have understood and supported the need for legal service offices and for expanded representation of

all sectors of our society. At the same time, there has been a pained recognition of the need to ensure high standards of representation, advocacy, and commitment. With the leadership of the faculty, the Hastings and San Francisco legal community, and the citizens of San Francisco, an educational service program in the public area, unique in the country, is in the process of being developed.

There are so many areas of the Dean's responsibilities with which not even those who work with him become fully cognizant. How many of us realize that he must act as chief fundraiser for the insatiable demands of a growing law school in an age in which the law has grown in influence and contribution far beyond what any of us could have imagined as recently as twenty years ago? With the assistance of the Board of Directors, the Dean is primarily responsible for a never-ending fund-raising drive in order to meet not only the future needs, but the current financial obligations of the law school. How many of us realize that in order to accomplish the successful acquisition of the block upon which the new legal center will be built, endless meetings with a variety of community groups were required. Time and again it was only through the intervention of the Dean that scores of the elderly and the disadvantaged received the assurances and the remedies which made the often difficult transition more acceptable. If we could all have attended the neighborhood meetings, we would have been overwhelmed by the public pressures placed upon the Dean and his calm and credible response to each situation. Hastings' continued high stature in the San Francisco community is due largely to the continued confidence which community leaders continue to repose in the credibility of Marvin Anderson. In days such as these, in which lawyers and law schools are the continued objects of suspicion and calumny, Marvin Anderson's ability to remain unscathed and trusted is a remarkable testament to his own integrity.

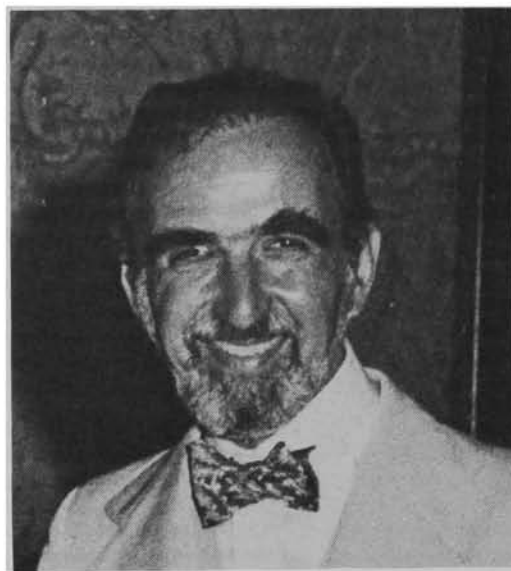
This does not mean that all has gone without a ripple these past ten years. These have been times of turmoil for every law school. Many a dean has simply resigned at law schools throughout the country rather than face the pressures of faculty, student, community, legislature, and the media. In their urge to be heard, vested interest groups have at times turned upon our law school in an effort to promulgate their own beliefs and to air their own grievances. Rather than judge the effectiveness of their conduct or the sincerity of their motives, what is undeniably true is that through it all, Hastings has continued to grow in

stature, in integrity, in dedication to the community, and in its potential ability to contribute even more grandly.

It is not expansion in size which marks this decade of Marv Anderson's leadership, it is expansion in concept. It is expansion in belief in the inherent integrity of our profession. It is expansion in the dedication to produce law students who are well-trained, cognizant of the realities of our profession, prepared to enter practice with skills capable of being rapidly developed from a foundation of solid pragmatic learning. It is the expansion of a sense of dedication to the community, marked by allegiance to the rights of every individual to receive fair treatment within our legal system. It is an expansion of the concepts of morality, decency, honor, integrity, and fair dealing which enables our law school to produce lawyers of distinction, not simply an automated advocate.

While I have been privileged to write these words, we all understand they could have been written by hundreds of others. The multitude of those who have dedicated portions of their energies to Hastings do so not only because they believe that it fulfills an important obligation to our profession, but because we are inspired to do so by the selfless leadership and dedication of Marvin Anderson. We view him not as a saint, but as a sincere man of enormous ability, whose vision always peers into a future just beyond our own range of vision. As he begins to fulfill his even more expanded role as Chancellor, as well as Dean of our law school, we know that the potential for realizing the visions becomes more firmly rooted. As with anyone who occupies a position of leadership, we can expect that there will be moments in the future when others may doubt or remain skeptical of this man who leads our law school. Rather than become discouraged, let us each take a moment to remind the Dean that no one remembers the names of the men who solemnly predicted that the Golden Gate Bridge could never be built. Marvin Anderson's name will live forever in the heart that is the genesis of Hastings College of the Law. Even when that day arrives when the students who walk through the halls of Hastings have had no contact with this Dean of ours, there is not one of us who doubts that his greatness will be acknowledged, not because he outlived his contemporaries, but because the measure of his accomplishments will remain unmatched, and the decency by which he has led this law school will stand as the permanent criterion by which all who follow will be measured.

A true leader of the San Francisco and California legal communities, Dean Anderson is a member and guiding force in many civic and professional organizations. He serves on the Board of Directors of Public Advocates, and as the education representative for San Francisco on the Board of Directors of the Alfred and Hanna Fromm Foundation. He is a member of the Board of Trustees of the Whitworth College in Spokane, of the San Francisco Theological Seminary, and of the Jewish National Fund, from whom he received the Civic Leader Award in 1977. He is a member of the American Bar Association, the American Society of Legal History, the Dean's Advisory Board of Continuing Education of the Bar, the Fellows of the American Bar Foundation, the San Francisco Regional Panel for the Commission on White House Fellows, the Order of the Coif, and the St. Thomas More Society, which honored him this year as the recipient of the 1979 St. Thomas More Award. In addition, he serves as Co-chairman of the nationally-renowned Hastings College of Advocacy, Civil and Criminal Programs.



e. robert (bob) wallach

Impressions of Hastings

by Academic Dean Bert S. Prunty

Two months is too brief a period for an informed judgement of an institution, but they have been intensive months and they have left deep impressions. Of course, I came to Hastings with an impressionable mind-set, determined to learn as much as possible as quickly as possible; and I have not been disappointed. The pace of this school and the work flow in my office have made rapid responses inescapable and intensive assimilation imperative. This is the most distinct of my impressions: Hastings is a place of great activity. It is vibrant and lively; and much is going on. Perhaps this phenomenon characterizes but one prolonged moment in the life of the College, but it is my judgement that as of now Hastings is the most dynamic institution in American legal education. We seem to be milling about in an almost agitated state of activity. There are times when the scene seems completely chaotic, e.g., registration and drop-add; but beneath the confusion is purposeful, if imperfect, planning, and a very large number of determined people in the hot pursuit of countless individual objectives. Beyond the bustle I am confident that there is an abundant measure of dedication and determination that makes this place special, and that signal a gratifying future for Hastings and its family.

The indispensable key to a future of institutional greatness in our world is faculty. If the faculty is not superior the institution cannot be. Hastings has long had the most distinguished law faculty in America; but only now are we achieving what I see as a balanced and mature faculty.

For many years the famous senior faculty was our only faculty, and a truly outstanding group it was and is. Among the dozens of established scholar-teachers reaching retirement age across the nation one or two in a given year might be asked to join "The Club." These men (regrettably but understandably there have been no women) brought to Hastings a true academic elite in terms of skill, scholarship and wisdom. Each one was a winner in a highly competitive and serious struggle to the top of a very specialized and demanding profession among professionals. But the "65 Club" represents more than just the best. They are also the strongest and the

toughest. Their will is a match for their wisdom. They won't give up and they don't give up. Those who come here keep going long after others have stopped. Their continued work—the development and refinement of ideas, the constant reading, the ongoing engagement with students and colleagues reacts in turn to further energize and extend their service. For students and faculty alike, they present a role model unmatched in any other institution in any discipline.

It was the wisdom of Marvin Anderson that led to the decision to balance and augment the remarkable "65 Club" with a "regular" faculty of approximately equal numbers. The process has been a decade in development, but we are now approaching the reality of a self-confident and demonstrably superior regular faculty which is interacting synergistically with its prestigious seniors to give Hastings the most powerful teaching machine ever developed. To join and help direct this unique configuration of talent is a rare and exciting privilege.

The second vital ingredient for a compound of greatness is a more-than-competent student body. My impression of Hastings is that it is secure in this area. While there is some evidence that the admissions process has been imperfect, the matter is being addressed and our situation is not unique in this respect. What is unique is the cultural richness of our student body. Most of our students could compete successfully in any law school in America; but there is no law school in the nation that could exchange students with us without immeasurable loss on our part. We have the most diverse ethnic, racial and cultural group of students of *any* law school. The dynamics of legal education place a substantial premium on active, explicit and affirmative student participation in the learning process; and the diversity of our students make that participation particularly productive at Hastings. We must never lose sight of this enormously beneficial by-product of a sustained effort in the realm of minority admissions. At bottom it is what that process and our country are all about.



Bert S. Prunty, Dean—Academic Affairs

To my knowledge there has never been a great law school without an active, involved and committed alumni. The student experience must be but the beginning of a life-long relationship. If the graduating student views that happy occasion as a termination of responsibility to the institution, he or she deprives those who follow of the substantial benefit that can come only through the sustained attention and continuous support of those who are the school's reason for being. The alumni are the school in image, its alter ego. They continue to be responsible to it and become in a real sense responsible for it. Their responsibility is multifaceted and extensive. They owe those of us in administration the guidance made possible through their experience and wisdom. They owe our students counseling for curricular planning and career development as well as assistance in placement. They owe one another the fraternal and sororital support of those in common cause. They owe the College their best efforts in the greater community together with their work to keep the College worthy of community support. Within the economic structure of American life in this last half of the twentieth century the distinction between public and private educational enterprise has become blurred. No private university is fiscally independent of public funding; and no public school can compete without substantial private support. At Hastings approximately one-third of the cost of each student's education must come from private sources. In large measure this means the alumni. Without them it cannot be done.

I have met a large number of our graduates in the past few weeks. They are brilliant, energetic and dedicated people. They care about Hastings and they are working for Hastings. I am confident that when our true needs are known this fine cadre of alumni officers and supporters will be able to galvanize the greater body into an understanding force directed by a permanent commitment. It must be so.

Hastings has enormous kinetic energy. It must not dissipate. All of us—faculty, staff, alumni—share the burden and the opportunity of guiding our course and maintaining our momentum. I am proud to be a part of this; and I pledge my part.



Professor Barbara Caulfield



The Honorable Arthur J. Goldberg

The 1979 College of Advocacy

by Professor Barbara Caulfield

Founded in 1971, the Hastings Center for Trial and Appellate Advocacy is the continuing legal education department of Hastings College of the Law and one of the leading CLE institutions in the United States. The Center is headed by the Honorable Arthur J. Goldberg, Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States (ret.), as Honorary Chairperson. Barbara A. Caulfield is the Western Regional Director of the National Institute for Trial Advocacy. B. J. Putterman-Crigger is Assistant Director of the Center. The Center has a staff of four professionals and a number of student employees. The Center's Board of Directors includes:

Eugene J. Majeski, Esq., Chairman, Redwood City
Edwin Meese III, Esq., Vice Chairman, La Mesa
Sandra J. Shapiro, Vice Chairwoman, San Francisco
Marvin J. Anderson, Chancellor/Dean, Hastings College of the Law
Burt R. Prunty, Academic Dean, Hastings College of the Law
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Professor Gordon Van Kessel, Hastings College of the Law
e. robert (bob) wallach, esq., San Francisco
Jack Werchick, Esq., San Francisco
Henry Woods, Esq., Little Rock, Arkansas

The Hastings Center for Trial and Appellate Advocacy offers a variety of CLE programs, the foremost of which are the annual Civil and Criminal Justice Colleges of Advocacy. The Colleges, intensive programs of lectures, demonstrations and small-group workshops, are designed to provide advocacy skills training for members of the trial bar. Each participant is given the opportunity to practice skills demonstrated by College faculty and receive individual critique and assistance. The Center has been a pioneer in the use of videotape technology as a teaching tool, recording and reviewing participant exercises within the workshops of the Colleges of Advocacy. Outstanding trial practitioners and legal educators from throughout the United States serve as faculty members for the Colleges. In the Civil College, workshops and faculty presentations are divided into Business Litigation and Personal Injury sections. Participation in the Colleges is open to attorneys across the nation, and nearly 4,000 members of the trial practice bar have attended since 1971.

In addition to the College of Advocacy programs, the Center presents a number of short-term seminars on topics of particular interest. Programs have included the Trial Practice Series, a five-seminar series in both civil and criminal justice practice, lectures on Evidence and Cross-examination by Professor Irving Younger of Cornell University, and on California Civil Procedure by B.E. Witkin. The Rt. Honorable Robert E. Megarry, P.C. Vice Chancellor of the Chancery, Division of the High Courts of Justice, presented a special comparative lecture on advocacy in Great Britain and the United States this past September. The following programs are under development for the 1979-80 academic year: Techniques in Arbitration of Civil Cases; Advanced Litigation Technique; Techniques in Pre-trial Practice, Depositions and Motion Practice. Programs will be presented by members of the

trial bar and will utilize materials specially prepared for these programs.

In 1977, the Center expanded its programs to offer in-house training for agencies. These programs are modelled on the College of Advocacy format of small-group workshops and faculty demonstrations. Programs are tailored to the particular needs of the agency or office. During the 1979-80 year, the Center will present the following courses of study: Advanced Trial Techniques—Department of Housing and Urban Development; Trial Techniques in Business Cases—Federal Trade Commission; Law Professor Advocacy Seminar—National Institute for Trial Advocacy. The Center will also host the 1980 N.I.T.A. Western Regional Advocacy Training Program.

The Center provides advocacy training for students of Hastings in addition to its programs for the trial bar. Videotape equipment and personnel are made available to third-year litigation advocacy courses. Professor Caulfield, Center Director, designed the new Evidence/Litigation Advocacy course for second-year students. The course is the first of its kind in the United States, providing students with the theoretical basis of evidence law in four-hour lectures, as well as the application of evidence law in trial work in two-hour trial practice sessions. Professor Leo J. O'Brien teaches the evidence lecture portion of the course. Professors Caulfield, Marks, Rothwell and Werchick teach the practice section of the course to a class of twenty-four students.

The Center also produces educational videotapes, which are made available to law schools, government agencies, and private law firms for use in continuing legal education programs, and are maintained in a library of over 1,500 CLE videotapes. In addition, the Center publishes the *Trial Advocates Manual*, distributed to College of Advocacy participants and law schools.



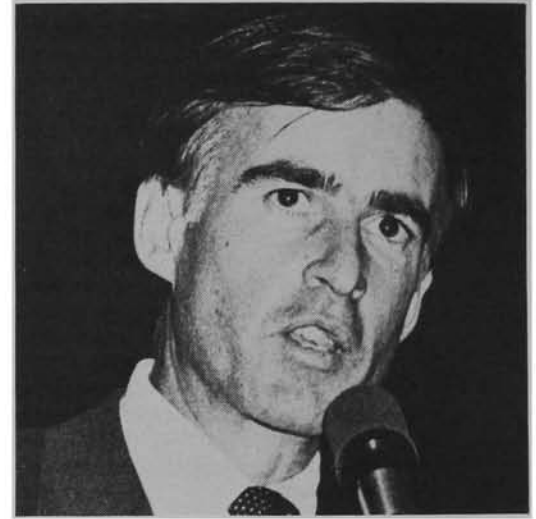
Sheriff Michael Hennessey and e. robert (bob) wallach



San Francisco Supervisors Louise Renne and John Molinari looked on as Mayor Dianne Feinstein delivered her tribute to Chancellor/Dean Anderson.



The large ballroom dance floor was full for nearly every musical number provided by Walt Tolleson and his orchestra.



Governor Brown made a surprise appearance to deliver laudatory remarks as a tribute to Chancellor/Dean Anderson and the State's oldest and largest law school.



The Honorable Wiley W. Manuel '53, Associate Justice of the California Supreme Court.



Exotic centerpieces and beautiful flowers for each dinner table were generously provided by Wallace S. and Millie Fujiyama (far right and far left), shown here with (l to r) Pat and Ken Kuney, and Adele and Kneeland (Kay) Lobner.

A Tribute to Chancellor/Dean Anderson



The Man of the Hour

On Saturday, October 27, over 850 members of the Hastings community joined together to pay tribute to Chancellor/Dean Marvin J. Anderson on the occasion of the beginning of his tenth year as Dean of Hastings and of his new responsibilities as Chancellor at a special Dinner Tribute sponsored by the Hastings Alumni Association at the San Francisco Hilton. All those in attendance had a most enjoyable time, and in addition to the scheduled roster of speakers, which included former California Supreme Court Justice Raymond L. Sullivan, the Reverend Earl Palmer of the First Presbyterian Church in Berkeley, Dinner Committee Chairman Jerome Marks, California Assemblyman John T. Knox, California State Bar Association President Charles H. Clifford, California Supreme Court Justice Wiley W. Manuel, Professor Russell D. Niles, Honorary Dinner Committee Chairman and former U.S. Supreme Court Justice Arthur J. Goldberg, and Hastings Alumni Association President Kenneth A. Kuney, the large gathering also welcomed surprise appearances from Governor Jerry Brown, San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein and San Francisco Supervisors Louise Renne and John Molinari.



Chancellor/Dean Anderson with Mrs. Eda Anderson and their two sons, Ted and Paul Anderson.



Mayor Feinstein presenting the Dean with a special proclamation declaring October 27, 1979, as a special day for San Francisco to honor Chancellor/Dean Anderson, with Supervisor Louise Renne looking on.



Professor and Mrs. Jerome Hall enjoying the festivities with Mrs. Francesca Turner, founder of the Antenor Patino, Jr., Fellowship and Endowment Fund.

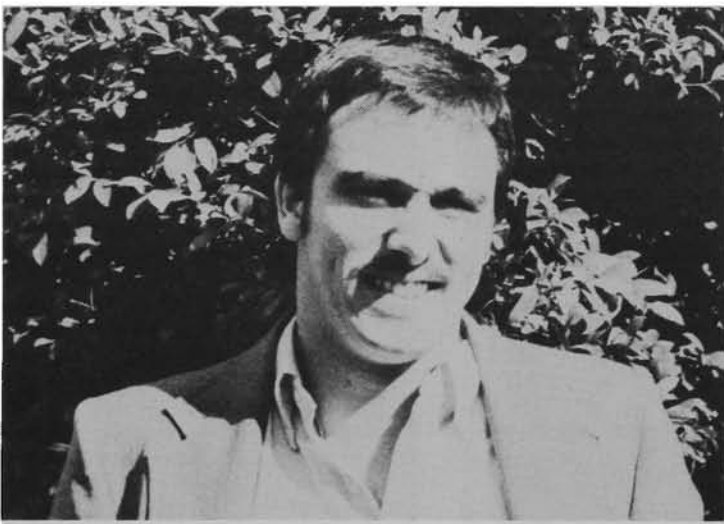


The pre-dinner cocktail party offered a glimpse into the not-so-distant future as guests examined the model of the Academic/Library Building.

The 1979-80 Antenor Patiño Fellowship Recipients



Brian Haavisto



Ronald Novotny

Five Hastings students have been selected to be this year's Tony Patiño Fellows from a pool of seventy applicants. Two of the Fellows for this year were also Fellows last year, Brian Haavisto and Ronald Novotny; the new Fellows are Betty Ann Hansen, Kathryn Matayoshi, and George Wardwell.

The Antenor Patiño Fellowship was established at Hastings by Mrs. Francesca Turner in 1973, in the memory of her son, Antenor (Tony) Patiño, Jr., a former student at Hastings and screenwriter for Universal Studios. Those selected to be Fellows are inevitably very unique people, as the method of selecting Tony Patiño Fellows and the criteria involved are unique. At Mrs. Turner's instructions, the Fellowship Selection Committee specifically seeks to recognize and aid applicants whose personal and academic history demonstrate a dedication to social needs through active participation in organizations and programs that contribute to the solution of a wide range of problems now facing our society. The Antenor Patiño Fellowship was designed to enable recipients already involved in public service activities to continue engaging in those activities while attending law school.

This year's Fellows are excellent examples of this philosophy.

Brian Haavisto is one of two "renewed" Fellows this year. Since college, he has been employed as a child abuse worker, teacher of the mentally handicapped and a family services worker. He served on the Project Review Committee of the Health Systems Agency in South Florida before beginning classes at Hastings.

This year's other "continuing" Fellow is Ronald Novotny. Ron has worked with children in sports and education all through high school and in college. He was an assistant coach for five years with the Westside Blazers Basketball Organization, a community project for children. He is sports coordinator for the San Francisco YMCA for basketball and soccer leagues for 10 to 12-year-olds in San Francisco's Richmond District, and was involved with the National Summer Youths Sports Program in Los Angeles, which benefits underprivileged children. He has also tutored in Richmond District public schools and worked with the Berkeley Camps Project in providing recreational experiences for youth.



Betty Ann Hansen

Betty Ann Hansen has had a long and abiding interest in politics ever since she was five years old and began canvassing door-to-door with her father. At age 18, she was the youngest Idaho delegate to attend the National Democratic Convention in Miami. By that time, she had already been a delegate to four State Democratic Conventions. Betty served as a political science intern at the Idaho State Legislature before moving to Washington, D.C., to work as an intern for Senator Frank Church.



Kathryn Matayoshi

Kathryn Matayoshi, who holds a purple belt in aikido, has served as coordinator for a Third World Poetry Reading at Carleton College, where she worked with poets Janice Mirikitani, Eugene Redmond and Manuel Gomez. Before entering Hastings, she served an internship with her congressman and worked in the Hawaii judiciary system with the District and Circuit Courts and the Family Court. She is an accomplished flutist and an expert in the art of the hula.

George Wardwell worked his way up the ranks of the Boy Scouts to Eagle Scout, and then returned some of the benefits he gained from Scouting by beginning work with a troop of mentally handicapped Scouts. What started as a short-term project became a long-term commitment, and he still maintains contact with the troop. He organized a camporee for all handicapped Scouts in the Northeastern United States, and has served as a Director of a Boy Scout summer camp, the youngest director ever employed by the Scouts.



George Wardwell

Each Antenor Patiño, Jr. Fellow is granted \$5,000 to cover both educational and living expenses. In addition, if the Fellow should require child care for his or her children, the Antenor Patiño, Jr., Endowment Fund can provide the funding for the excellent child care provided at the Hastings Child Care Center.

Mrs. Turner hopes that the financial support from the Fellowship will afford its recipients the opportunity for free inquiry and activity outside their legal studies related to the needs of society.

Serving on the Selection Committee this year were The Honorable Arthur J. Goldberg, former U.S. Supreme Court Justice; The Honorable Raymond Sullivan, former California Supreme Court Justice; and Los Angeles attorney Rosemary Gauthier.

Making a Difference at Hastings

by June Kerr



The H.V.A. Board of Directors: (seated L to R) Mrs. Marvin Anderson; Mrs. Thomas Rothwell; Mrs. Rudolf Schlesinger; Mrs. Kragen; (standing L to R) Mrs. Warren Shattuck, Mrs. Ray Forrester; Mrs. John Whelan; Mrs. William Lockhart; Mrs. Thomas Kerr; Mrs. George Prugh.



Mrs. June Kerr

Volunteers do make a difference. Volunteers are as much a part of the American way of life as baseball, hot dogs, and apple pie. Why not a part of Hastings? A number of women met in the home of Dean and Mrs. Anderson in the fall of 1975 to ask what part volunteers might play in the life of the law school. Each one was a part of the larger Hastings community, a spouse or parent of a Hastings alumnus, faculty, or student.

Out of that meeting grew the idea that an association of volunteers might promote and enhance the College. Given the nature of an urban law center, there is little opportunity for people to meet outside their formal roles. Volunteers could provide and encourage opportunities for alumni, faculty, students, staff, families and friends to meet informally.

Early in 1976 the Hastings Volunteer Association was officially formed as a non-profit branch of the Hastings Service Foundation. Under the direction of the first Chairwoman, Eugenia Sammis, wife of the late Dean Arthur Sammis, HVA began its first big project, a thrift sale held in August at the beginning of school. Besides helping students furnish their apartments, HVA created a joyously informal atmosphere; as goods were exchanged, so were good feelings.

After evaluating that first sale, the HVA Board decided to continue to hold such events and use HVA funds for projects such as art, furnishings, and activities which would stimulate inter-personal exchanges on campus, bringing a wider human dimension to the law school.

An alumna, Jean Schmidt, suggested the second project, which was a holiday greens sale in December of 1976. Volunteers gathered holly, mistletoe, and evergreens from the gardens of alumni and faculty to sell in the McAllister lobby and Commons. The fragrance of the greens wafted through the halls, and faculty, students and staff took brief breaks from the business of the day to participate in the festivities and pass along the holiday spirit.

In 1976, HVA also began to aid in the social functions of the College. We have provided hostesses and table decorations for the Dean's receptions for new students, sweets for visiting interviewers in the Placement Office, and more.

Another early project which has met with appreciation is a faculty display case, with regularly changing exhibits of faculty writing. This project was begun under the direction of June Kerr, wife of Professor Thomas R. Kerr, who became the second HVA Chairwoman in 1977. This rotating display has been a means of introducing new faculty and new works, as well as honoring distinguished and retiring faculty. The display is temporarily located in the McAllister Lobby until the completion of the new library, where there will be a permanent display case for this exhibit.

In addition to continuing the projects begun in its first year, HVA sought to make a contribution to Hastings Centennial Celebration. A large Centennial Flag was presented to the College at the beginning of the Centennial Year. The flag was flown at the school and at special events throughout the year. At the same time, HVA had the dye

of the Hastings seal made for future Hastings flags. Small replicas of the Centennial Flags were sold as mementos throughout the year. HVA also gave \$3,000 in trust to be used for the aesthetic enhancement of the new Law Center.

Ruth Barrow, wife of the late Professor Roscoe Barrow, became the third Chairwoman of HVA in 1978. The thrift sale became a garage sale at the corner of Larkin and Golden Gate, with an ever-widening circle of contributors and purchasers. Home-baked treats and articles for celebrating Hanukkah were added to the holiday greens sale. Discussion and preparation for our latest project, the preservation of the heritage of Hastings, was begun.

After conversations with Dean Anderson, who has been a valued advisor and support of HVA from its inception, Ruth Schlesinger, wife of Professor Rudolph Schlesinger, HVA's fourth Chairwoman, is collecting art, photographs, documents, and memorabilia pertaining to the history of Hastings. Mrs. Schlesinger, a professional curator, is cataloging, preserving, and displaying this collection where appropriate. HVA has given \$2,000 toward this project, and is interested in expanding the present collection through contributions.

All gifts to the Hastings Volunteer Association are tax deductible; these include dues for our various categories of membership, as well as contributions to any of our projects. Your membership, gifts, and active support are most welcome. For further information, write: Hastings Volunteer Association, 198 McAllister Street, Box 158, San Francisco, California 94102.

Archives and Art at Hastings

by Ruth H. Schlesinger

During Hastings' Centennial Year, when Professor Thomas G. Barnes was preparing his book, *Hastings College of the Law: The First Century*, it became apparent that the visual record of the history of the College was in a state of disarray. There was no catalog of portraits, no photographs or other holdings, and no single person at Hastings who knew where all the archival treasures were kept. In the past, faculty committees and administration officials had attempted to create some order; but these endeavors were frustrated by the physical dispersal of the holdings forced upon the College by the lack of space in the present main building.

To remedy the situation, Dean Anderson asked the author of this story to become an archival Sherlock Holmes, to find and assemble all the dispersed holdings. Once found, they were to be catalogued and readied for eventual display.

Carrying out the first phase of this assignment, I received much help from faculty and staff members, who remembered the whereabouts of particular objects. Thanks are also due to members of the Facilities Operations staff who accompanied me all over the Tenderloin District, to the darkest corners of Hastings' storage facilities—poorly-lit basement and cellars, one of which my guide referred to as "the dungeon."

From these searches—above ground and underground—there emerged a fair-sized collection of portraits and photographs relating to the his-

tory of the College, as well as a few works of more general artistic interest. The latter include a fine set of engravings depicting famous English judges. Among Hastings-related items, there are photographs of classes that graduated almost a hundred years ago, and splendid oil portraits of the men who served as deans in days gone by.

My aim, of course, was to display as many objects as possible, in order to give the Hastings community a chance to look at the visual record of the College's history. This was made difficult, however, by the fact that many of the objects were about to fall apart, and needed to be restored, matted and framed. This urgent need was met, thanks to the generosity of the Hastings Volunteer Association, which made an initial fund available for the purpose.

The results are now visible to all. Newly framed portraits and photographs are now on display in the reading rooms of the library and the Sutro Room; the set of engravings of English judges has been hung in the Moot Courtroom. A complete catalog of the collection is now in existence, and a central storage area has been created for those objects that are not on display.

It is hoped that these modest endeavors to assemble Hastings' archival and artistic holdings will be seen as a mere beginning. As the facilities of the College grow, the enhancement of their aesthetic quality should be a serious concern of the Hastings community. With the support of its

many devoted alumni and friends, Hastings undoubtedly will be able in the future to build a truly important archival and artistic collection, similar to those that now exist at other leading law schools, such as Harvard and Texas. Both of these law schools have sizable display areas, giving them an opportunity to show their own permanent collections, as well as varying loan exhibitions.

Dean Anderson has pledged his whole-hearted support to the idea that Hastings should be no less than hospitable to the visual arts. To come to fruition, the plan of a future artistic and archival display area will need the support of all members of the Hastings community. From friends of Hastings, I have already received promises of several objects, some law-related and some not, and of memorabilia illustrating the College's past. However, in the near future, a supplement to the seed money supplied by the Hastings Volunteer Association will be needed in order to continue Hastings' important and historic collection.

At a time when so many aspects of life have become computerized and mechanized, it seems doubly important to give our students and all the Hastings community a sense of the heritage of the College, and the opportunity for enjoyment and relaxation provided by good art. With the active help of Hastings' many constituencies, we should soon be able to make visible progress toward this dual objective.



Beautiful engravings like this one of the High English Judge Lord Earl Camden by Sir Joshua Reynolds now adorn the Moot Court Room to remind us of the ancestors of our present legal system.



Mrs. Schlesinger with one of the engravings recently hung in the Moot Court Room, of The Right Honourable Lord Chief Justice Tindale.



Studying under the experts: a Hastings student labors under the watchful eye of this fine portrait of Professor and former Chief Justice of the California Supreme Court Roger J. Traynor.

Last July, with the quiet confidence born of accumulated wisdom and accomplishments, Bert S. Prunty assumed the helm as Academic Dean at Hastings. Although he has spent most of his life in the Midwestern and Eastern United States, he is no stranger, having spent the summer of 1977 at Hastings. Dean Prunty joined the Hastings administrative staff with an ideal background in law practice, teaching and law school administration, which qualifies him to guide the faculty and direct the academic affairs at the College.

Dean Prunty received his J.D. in 1950 from Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa, and subsequently attended Yale Law School and New York University Law School. Quietude belies the vastness of Dean Prunty's extensive teaching experience in legal education. He has taught at New York University, Vanderbilt Law School, the University of Wisconsin Law School, the University of Italy in Naples, Hebrew University in Jerusalem, Duke Law School, and, of course, at Hastings College of the Law. Most recently, he has held the position of Dean at the new University of Maine School of Law—a post which gave him perspective in assuming the tasks which loom before him here. Among subjects he has taught are Legal Method, Mortgages, Secured Transactions, Organizing Business Enterprises, Corporations, Securities Regulation, and Non-profit Organizations.

When asked, his comments indicated a knowledge of the difficulties which have confronted Hastings in its quest to increase voluntary financial support among alumni, friends, corporations, and foundations. Undaunted, he affirmed his support and encouragement of faculty involvement in these fundraising programs which appropriately utilize the unique qualities of academicians to improve the College's climate for giving. He, himself, intends to assume a major role "in doing whatever (he) can to help."

Here is not a new but a familiar face at Hastings, with a new hat of responsibilities. Elizabeth Stroube, better known around Hastings as "Libby," has for the past seven years been the guiding force behind the Hastings Alumni Association, beginning as a secretary and advancing through the ranks to become the Director of the Association in 1976. She served as Director until this past July, accumulating a wealth of knowledge and experience in program planning and alumni relations.

In July, she accepted the challenge of becoming the Director of the Annual Fund and the 1066 Foundation. This position was formerly held by Mrs. Lisa I. Pierpoint, who passed away in May as a result of a swimming accident.

Ms. Stroube is responsible for directing the College's yearly comprehensive fund drive, as well as assisting with securing support for the College's capital campaign.



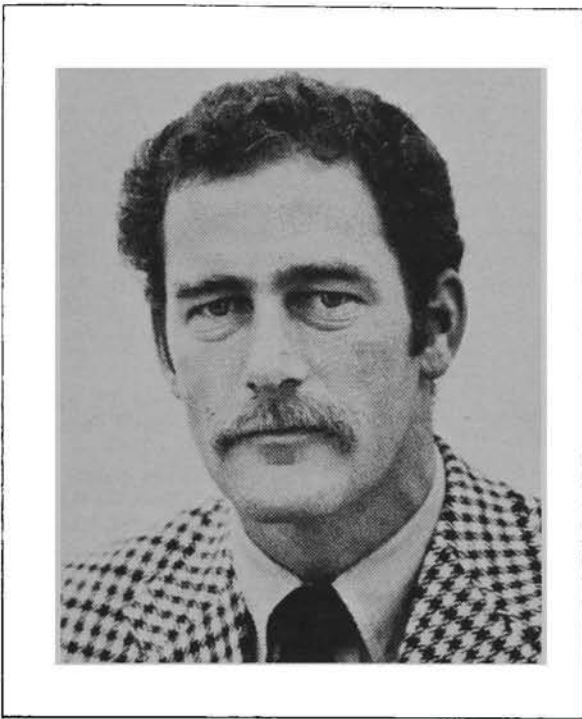
Bert S. Prunty
Dean—Academic Affairs



Libby Stroube
Director, Annual Fund and
1066 Foundation

New Faces on Campus

by Ester Heinsen



David Glen
Assistant to the Chancellor
for Development



Linda Feinberg
Director, Public Affairs

Another addition to the administrative staff is David M. Glen, who assumed the position of Assistant to the Chancellor for Development in March. A 1964 graduate of Stanford University, he has held a number of responsible positions with the Stanford Development Office, including Major Gifts Director for Southern California, Secretary to the Stanford Associates, and Associate General Secretary in charge of Stanford's Major Gift Program.

Mr. Glen has overall responsibility for establishing a comprehensive fundraising office, which includes an Annual Giving Fund, a Corporate and Foundation Gifts Program, and a Major Gifts Program, as well as re-organization of the Law Center Capital Campaign. Additionally, he oversees the Public Affairs and Alumni Relations components of The Development Office at Hastings. With his track record of fundraising in Stanford University's highly successful "Campaign for Stanford," Glen brings indefatigable enthusiasm for the inherent challenges of developing a successful program for Hastings.

Can a seemingly reserved native from Goose Creek, Texas, run a successful public relations program for an urban law school? If the past dictates the future, Linda Feinberg, new Director of Public Relations for the College, certainly can.

Ms. Feinberg has worked behind the scenes in several local political campaigns, notably Supreme Court Chief Justice Rose Bird's Northern California campaign. She is very active in civic affairs, serving on the Boards of the Y.W.C.A. of San Francisco, Planned Parenthood, and the Performing Arts Services, a consortium of performing art groups in San Francisco. Ms. Feinberg also serves on the Committee on Adult Detention for the City and County of San Francisco.

An awareness of the greater San Francisco community and a sensitivity to its divergent needs are woven into Ms. Feinberg's modus operandi. Her interests have always championed improved human relations throughout all segments of the community. She has set about to fully utilize media sources to publicize Hastings' events and accomplishments, encouraging the active participation of faculty, students, alumni and other interested individuals. Ms. Feinberg claims that everything Hastings does impacts on the community, and, therefore, it cannot isolate its activities if improved public opinion of the legal profession is to prevail. "The community reaction to Hastings is a necessary consideration whether we like it or not. It bears directly upon everything Hastings does, down to salaries, sabbaticals and better facilities."

1979-80 New and Visiting Professors

Gail B. Bird



Gail Bird has come full-circle at Hastings: she left Hastings as a graduating student and has returned as a professor.

Professor Bird graduated from the law school in 1974 after graduating from Berkeley in 1967. She is Hastings' only new, non-visiting, full-time faculty member this year. Professor Bird is teaching two sections of Community Property this fall and will teach Trusts and Estates in the spring.

Professor Bird has always wanted to teach but wanted to practice law before teaching it. She was a staff attorney for the California Court of Appeal from 1974-77.

For the last two years, she was an attorney with Rutan & Tucker in Irvine, practicing in the areas of estate planning, estate and gift taxation and probate administration.

Professor Bird's advice to law students is to take every tax course possible in law school. The tax ramifications of any business deal are always on the client's mind. The fee charged to the client does not appear unreasonable when legal advice results in substantial tax benefit to the client.

Professor Bird is a bad tennis player and skis only with trepidation. Her escape is riding horses; she enjoys "English riding" and is currently learning how to jump. The trick, she says, is "staying on."

Professor Bird lives in Novato with her husband, Douglas. She enjoys being a full-time professor at Hastings. She will soon be working on an article on comparative marital property systems.

Robert C. Casad

Robert Casad is a visiting professor from the University of Kansas, where he has been a professor since 1959. Professor Casad is teaching two sections of Civil Procedure at Hastings this year. He is a graduate of the University of Kansas (A.B. 1950, M.A. 1952), the University of Michigan (J.D. 1957) and Harvard Law School (S.J.D. 1979).

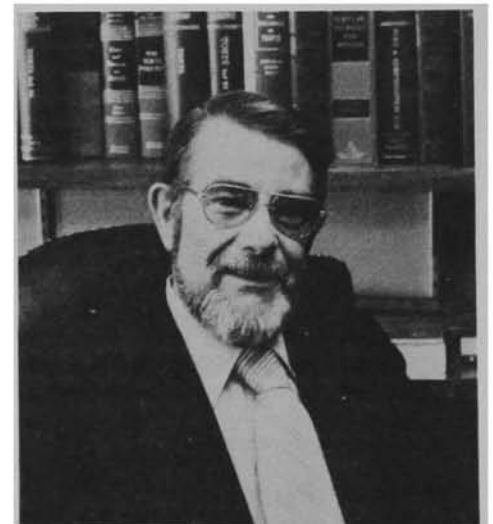
Professor Casad is a scholar in Civil Procedure, Church-State Relations and Latin American Law. He has published numerous books and law review articles in these areas. He is currently working on a book on the execution of foreign judgments in Central America.

Although he considers himself a scholar first, Professor Casad is also a handball aficionado, a music lover, and a licensed pilot.

When he is not teaching or writing, Professor Casad may be found on the handball challenge court at the local YMCA. At the end of the day, Professor Casad plays tin pan alley on the piano or electric organ at home. He confesses that he does not understand rock music.

He does understand flying; he is a licensed pilot with over 800 hours of flight time. He once owned a Skylark Cessna 175.

Professor Casad is married to the former Sally Ann McKeighan and has three college boys, Benjamin Nathan, age twenty-two, Robert Story, age twenty, Robert Clair, Jr., age eighteen and Madeleine, age four.



Allison Dunham

Allison Dunham is the University of Chicago's loss and Hastings' gain. Professor Dunham is a visiting professor teaching two sections of Trusts and Estates at Hastings this year after retiring from the University of Chicago, where he taught Real Property and Trusts and Estates (1951-79). He taught at Indiana University (1945-47) and Columbia University (1947-51) before becoming a law professor at Chicago.

Professor Dunham graduated from Yanktown and Columbia University School of Law. During 1939-41 he clerked for Justice Stone in the U.S. Supreme Court. He joined the U.S. Navy during World War II. After the war, he practiced for one year with the firm of Cravath, Swaine & More, at that time the biggest law firm in New York. He then began teaching full-time.

Professor Dunham is a member of the New York and Illinois State Bars. He has been the commissioner of Uniform State Laws in Illinois since 1969, and was the reporter for A.L.I.'s Model Land Development Code (1975).

His coursebook, *Modern Real Estate Transactions*, is in its second edition. Professor Dunham is the co-author of *Mr. Justice*, a collection of essays on U.S. Supreme Court justices. He has written numerous law review articles on his principal subjects.

Professor Dunham advises students to outline their courses because outlining reinforces memorization of key principles.

Professor Dunham tells professors that in order to be a good professor, one must be a bit of a "ham, an amateur actor." Professors should "get in the mood to play-act" to enliven class presentation.

Professor Dunham likes to camp, hike and ride horses. He likes to attend both football games and operas.

He has been married to his wife, Anne, for forty-one years. Mrs. Dunham says she is "pleased with his progress thus far." The Dunhams have two sons, Stephen S. Dunham, and Andrew B. Dunham.

Roy Eisenhardt

Nineteen years after being a member of the Dartmouth College heavyweight crew team, Emil Roy Eisenhardt finally became a coach: this summer, Roy Eisenhardt began his job as an Assistant Coach for the heavyweight crew team at U.C. Berkeley. He holds 1½ hour practices starting at 6:30 a.m. near the Oakland Airport six days a week, then teaches Corporations at Hastings.

Although he also runs sixty miles a week and plays a solid game of tennis, Roy Eisenhardt is not just an athlete who happens to teach law. He was a Captain in the Marine Corps between college and law school. In 1965, Professor Eisenhardt graduated near the top of his class at Boalt Hall, where he was the Managing Editor of the California Law Review and was a teaching and research assistant in Berkeley's School of Business. In 1965-66, Professor Eisenhardt received a Ford Foundation Fellowship and studied European tax systems at the Universities of Munich and Cologne in Germany.

Professor Eisenhardt taught Real Property Secured Transactions at U.S.F. Law School in 1973 and was a lecturer in an advanced contracts course at Boalt Hall from 1974-76. He has been a lecturer for Continuing Education of the Bar, Practising Law Institute and the American College of Nuclear Physicians. He is on the Board of Governors of the National Association of Real Estate Investment Trusts and on the California Committee of Bar Examiners.

Professor Eisenhardt is a partner with Farella, Braun & Martel in San Francisco. He is taking a leave of absence from the firm this year to coach and to teach. He is completing several chapters of a forthcoming C.E.B. book on real estate secured transactions. Much of his time is also spent with his duties as President of the San Francisco Rent Control Board.

Professor Eisenhardt lives in San Francisco with his wife, Betsy. The Eisenhardts are the proud parents of a six-month old baby boy, Jessie.

Seymour Farber



Seymour Farber has lived a complete lawyer's life. He has: seen both sides of the bench; practiced as a government lawyer and private practitioner; handled trial and appellate litigation; prosecuted huge antitrust cases and small pro bono cases; and taught law as well as practiced it.

Professor Farber began his legal career as a motions law clerk for the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington, D.C., in 1955-56. After serving behind the judge's bench, he began to practice before it as an attorney for the U.S. Department of Justice.

He argued approximately twenty cases for the Appellate Section of the Civil Division from 1956-60, arguing before all the circuit courts except the First Circuit. He worked on several petitions for writs of certiorari.

He was the principal draftsman of the government's amicus brief in the Little Rock school desegregation case. Professor Farber remembers delivering a copy of the amicus brief to Thurgood Marshall in his hotel while the now Supreme Court Justice was still in his pajamas.

Professor Farber transferred to the Antitrust Division of the Justice Department in 1960 in order to live in San Francisco. During his four years in the Antitrust Division, he worked on several merger cases (e.g., Western Pacific Railroad, Honolulu Oil Co., Tidewater Oil Co.) and conducted several investigations (e.g., pharmaceutical price fixing and newspaper acquisitions). He earned a Sustained Superior Performance Award from President Kennedy in 1963 for his work.

Professor Farber began teaching Antitrust Law at Golden Gate University in 1963 and has been teaching it there ever since. He also taught Commercial Transactions for four years at Golden Gate. He is teaching Antitrust this fall at Hastings.

Professor Farber is a name partner of Fleishman & Farber in San Francisco. It is a general practice firm, with fifty percent of the practice related to antitrust matters. He has done some pro bono work for the American Jewish Congress and has been on the board of directors of the American Civil Liberties Union. He is also a member of the Lawyer's Committee on Urban Affairs.

Professor Farber lives in San Francisco with his wife Joyce. They have one child, Seth.

Melissa Nelken Lee



At the faculty concourse on August 18, 1979, Melissa Lee looked energetic and beautiful. She did not look like a person who had arrived in Berkeley the night before, after driving from Michigan with her husband, Ronald, and their three children, Sophia, Isabel and Rebecca. Melissa Lee is a trial lawyer who moved out of the Bay Area eighteen years ago and has just moved back to be an adjunct faculty member in trial advocacy here at Hastings.

Professor Lee received a B.A. in Russian Literature from Brandeis in 1965 and an M.A. in Soviet Area Studies from Harvard in 1966. She was a teaching fellow at Harvard from 1968-70; she needs only to complete her dissertation before she receives her Ph.D. in Slavic Languages and Literature from Harvard. She was Phi Beta Kappa, a National Defense Foreign Language Fellow and the recipient of a Fulbright Fellowship. She speaks French, Russian, Serbo-Croatian and Spanish.

Professor Lee received her J.D. from the University of Michigan in 1974. She practiced personal injury litigation with Sommers, Schwartz, Silver, Schwartz & Tyler in Ann Arbor from 1974-77 and was the associate and acting director of the Michigan Judicial Planning Committee from April 1977 to October 1978. She had a private practice in Ann Arbor in 1978. This year, she was a lecturer supervising a clinical law program at the University of Michigan. She is a member of the California and Michigan State Bars and is an adjunct member of the Michigan Judicial Planning Committee.

Professor Lee runs five miles every day to stay in shape. She plans to run a marathon next year.

Maude H. Pervere

Maude Pervere has been in combat in the Alameda Public Defender's Office since she graduated from Boalt Hall in 1974. She has been a senior trial lawyer there since 1975. This year, she is teaching a seminar in Criminal Trial Practice and a Criminal Clinic at Hastings while she continues to wage combat as a Public Defender.

Professor Pervere likens her experience in the Public Defender's Office to "combat" because she is always trying cases and dealing with people under circumstances which are physically and emotionally demanding.

Trial work is physically demanding to her because she is on her feet all day. To stay in shape, she runs three miles every day or swims for half an hour each day when her injured knee will not permit her to run. On the weekends, she rides a bicycle.

Trial work is emotionally demanding to her because when she is preparing for trial, she sometimes cannot help but identify with her clients and their cases.

Professor Pervere has experience in all phases of criminal litigation. One year, she handled a preliminary hearing almost every day and did not try any cases. Another year, she tried approximately twenty-five misdemeanor cases. In still another year, she tried five felony cases. In the Fremont office in which she now works, she is able to do a combination of the above. She also did appellate work for six months while on an exchange program with the State Public Defender's Office.

Professor Pervere enjoys teaching and believes it complements her trial work. She finds that teaching a trial advocacy course is good practice for her and sharpens her trial skills. She finds it rewarding to teach students who are eager to learn; she in turn is eager to help them.

Maude Pervere lives in Oakland with her husband, Samuel. She is alive and well and enjoying the practice of law in Alameda County.

Deene Goodlaw Solomon

When Deene Goodlaw Solomon went to Harvard Law School, only twenty women were enrolled in the first-year class of 550 students. Her property professor had what he termed "Ladies' Day," the day he called on and grilled the five women in his section; the women were never called on the rest of the school year. "Ladies' Day" left an indelible impression on all who experienced it, which included Supervisor Louise Renne, U.S. Congresswoman Elizabeth Holtzman, Senator Patricia Schroeder, and former Federal Trade Commissioner Elizabeth Hanford Dole.

After graduating from law school, Deene Solomon went to work for the Tax Division of the U.S. Department of Justice. Two weeks after being admitted to the Bar, she argued an important tax case before the U.S. Second Circuit in New York. She argued many other tax cases before different circuits during her two-year stay in the Justice Department. Thereafter, she was in private practice in Boston.

Perhaps her most important appellate argument is yet to come. Last year, she wrote the brief for Equal Rights' Advocates in *Stone v. Stone*, now pending in the Ninth Circuit. She will be arguing in *Stone* that ERISA does not pre-empt California's community property laws.

Deene Goodlaw Solomon has been teaching a full range of tax courses and Wills and Trusts at U.S.F. since she became a professor there in 1976. She is a visiting professor at Hastings this year.

While many students and lawyers may disagree with her, Professor Solomon believes that tax courses are "inherently interesting." Borrowing from a colleague, she states that, "The income tax code is the social document of our times," because everything in our society is affected by tax laws. She therefore thinks that the basic income tax course should be required in law school.

Apart from her law school activities, she spends a lot of time at the playground, the zoo, and at soccer practice (as a spectator). She also is a great movie buff. Her two all time favorites are *Gone With the Wind* and *The Wizard of Oz*. She wonders whether Dorothy should be able to deduct the cost of her travel away from home.

Professor Solomon lives in Berkeley with her two children, Margaret, age eight, and Deborah, age six.

Robert W. Swenson



Robert Swenson became a lawyer at age twenty-three, obtaining his B.S.L. (1940) and J.D. (1942) degrees at the University of Minnesota. He has always wanted to be a law professor. However, he did not begin his teaching career immediately after law school because law schools were closing when he graduated during World War II.

Professor Swenson first worked for the Columbia Broadcasting System in New York from 1942-43. He was a securities lawyer with Davis, Polk, Wardwell, Sunderland & Kindl in New York from 1943-46.

Professor Swenson finally began his teaching career at Drake University (1946-53) and has been a law professor at the University of Utah since 1953. He has taught Real Property, Water Law, Conflict of Laws and Public Land Law. Professor Swenson is teaching Real Property as a visiting professor at Hastings this year.

Professor Swenson has been active in the athletic programs at the University of Utah. For the

past twenty years, he has been the Chairman of the University's Athletic Committee and its representative to the Western Athletic Conference.

Professor Swenson lettered in basketball and football in high school and was a basketball star in college.

Professor Swenson was surprised to see Hastings' new Academic Dean, Bert S. Prunty, at Hastings when the two of them arrived in San Francisco this summer. He did not know that Dean Prunty—one of Professor Swenson's first law students in his Real Property class at Drake—would be his new boss.

Professor Swenson does not mind the change in roles, however. "Bert Prunty was an outstanding student," he said; besides "he's been too busy to give me orders."

Professor Swenson loves San Francisco and frequents its restaurants often with his wife Peggy. The Swensons have three children, Eric, John and Jennifer.

Kevin H. Tierney



Kevin Tierney has a truly remarkable background. He was educated at Cambridge University, where he received a B.A. (1964), M.A. (1968) and an LL.B. (1965). He received an LL.M. degree at Yale in 1967.

Professor Tierney is licensed to practice law in England as a barrister and is also a member of the Michigan Bar. He was a Judge's Marshall in England (equivalent to a justice's clerk in the U.S.) and a securities lawyer from 1968-71 with the firm of Donovan, Leisure, Newton & Irvine in New York.

He was a faculty member at Wayne State University Law School from 1971-79, teaching Contracts and Criminal Law. He is a visiting professor at Hastings this year and is teaching two sections of Contracts.

When he is not teaching law, Professor Tierney is busy writing books. For six years, he researched and wrote the newly published book, *Darrow: A Biography* (Thomas Y. Crowell, 1979). *Darrow* has received critical acclaim as the definitive biography on Clarence Darrow. It was the book-of-the-month selection of the Playboy Book Club this past August and in the History Book Club in September. It is already in its second printing.

Professor Tierney is the author of two other books, *Courtroom Testimony: A Policeman's Guide* and *How to Be a Witness*. He is also the reporter for the Supreme Court Committee on Standard Jury Instructions in Michigan.

Professor Tierney is a bachelor, but is not sure if he is a confirmed one.



While we welcome many new members to the Hastings faculty this fall, we must also congratulate one faculty member on the occasion of his leaving. On June 21, Chief Justice Rose Bird announced the confirmation of former Hastings professor Joseph R. Grodin to the office of Associate Justice, Court of Appeal, First Appellate District, Division One (San Francisco). Judge Grodin has a rich background in labor law and arbitration, including work as an arbitrator with the American Arbitration Association and service on the original California Agricultural Labor Relations Board. Although the entire Hastings community will miss his invaluable knowledge and expertise, we congratulate Judge Grodin on his appointment and wish him well.

Class Notes

Before the Forties

Labor Day 1979 marked the 100th birthday of Wallace Collins '04, certainly one of California's oldest attorneys and most likely Hastings' oldest alumnus. A native Californian who practiced law for over three-quarters of a century and up to two years ago was still taking on cases, Collins has seen the legal profession grow from what he describes as "a tough profession (in which) it was hard to find work . . . (and) a lawyer didn't make much money," to the increasingly prestigious, generally well-paid occupation it is today.

When Collins got his start in the law at Hastings, he was a mere year older than the College itself. There were 21 students in the 1904 graduating class, who were taught by six professors in three rooms in the pre-earthquake San Francisco City Hall.

A specialist in mining law for most of his life, Collins has travelled widely all over the western United States, usually working for the owners of gold mines in the area. In the very beginning of his legal career, he worked in Round Mountain, Nevada, then a burgeoning mining town with a population of nearly 20,000 (now pop. 100).

Collins was born near Milton in Calaveras County, two years after his parents moved to California following the Civil War, and was raised in Hanford. Collins returned to Hanford later in his life to serve at various times as Deputy City Auditor, Assistant District Attorney, and as an active member of the local Masonic Lodge. He practiced privately in Los Angeles for almost twenty years, and was also for many years titleman for the Title Insurance and Trust Co., now the California Pacific Title Co. Collins now resides at the Hillhaven Convalescent Hospital in Hanford.

William I. Sullivan '24 is now enjoying a well-deserved retirement, after working with the California Supreme Court for 45½ years, a legal career which climbed from the first floor of the State Building in San Francisco where he was a student at Hastings, to the fourth floor, where the San Francisco offices of the State Supreme Court are still located.

Sullivan began his tenure at Hastings as "somewhat of a hybrid," having already started his legal studies in Berkeley, and so had to work out a specialized schedule of courses with then-Dean Maurice Harrison, whom Sullivan later went to work for after graduation in the firm now known as Brobeck, Phleger & Harrison. He then began almost half a century of work with the California Supreme Court, working first as a law clerk, and soon joining the legal staff of which he eventually became Chief. He entered the administrative branch of the Court as Clerk of the Court in 1946, where he continued until his

retirement in 1970. As Clerk of the Court, he also served as ex-officio secretary to the Judicial Council, which at that time was composed of only 11 all-judicial members.

While with the Supreme Court, Sullivan worked personally with over 30 justices (out of the 90 which served on the bench of the Supreme Court during his time there) and 6 chief justices. Looking back on his career with the Court, Sullivan says, "I have never regretted transferring from Cal to Hastings . . . Hastings shaped my future, especially . . . Maurice Harrison, who helped me a great deal." Many congratulations on a proud career and best wishes for a very enjoyable retirement, Mr. Sullivan!

John M. Gregory '31, who retired from the California Public Utilities Commission in 1972 after serving there for 25 years as Examiner and eight years as an Assistant Attorney, now is limiting his practice to counselling in California public utility regulatory matters. He has also served as a State Bar Disciplinary Referee Pro Tem since January 1976.

Judge Francis McCarty '33 has retired from the bench of the San Francisco Superior Court after a long and distinguished career.

Judge McCarty began his life in the law practicing in San Francisco, and was appointed to the San Francisco Board of Supervisors by Mayor Elmer Robinson in 1952. Many of the projects Judge McCarty originated while a Supervisor then are still serving The City today—the Airport Bus Terminal (which he saw was constructed at no cost to The City), reduced MUNI fares for students, Storyland, the children's park at Fleishhacker Zoo and the San Francisco Giants, San Francisco's first big-league baseball team. After becoming President of the Board of Supervisors, he was appointed to the Municipal Court by Governor Edmund G. Brown, Sr. in 1959, and elevated to the Superior Court by the Governor in 1960.

While on the bench, Judge McCarty instituted a number of reforms in the administration of justice locally and two major ones statewide. He campaigned for and won legislation in Sacramento to compensate victims of felony crimes of violence and to reduce drastically what he termed the "atrocious penalties" on marijuana users. While serving as Presiding Judge on the Superior Court in 1971, he instituted many new policies to ease the backlog of the court, including calling for judges to work longer hours, increasing the number of full-time criminal courts, converting City Hall civil courtrooms into criminal courts, and inaugurating civil suit arbitration proceedings (in which attorneys from a panel selected by lawyers from both sides would hear civil action), as well as increasing the number of minority members of the grand jury to make it more representative of the diverse population of The City.

Judge William J. Hayes '34 is now retired from the Alameda County Superior Court,

where he served since his appointment to that bench by Governor Ronald Reagan in 1971. Prior to his appointment to the Superior Court bench, Judge Hayes was a partner in the Oakland firm of Hardin, Fletcher, Cook & Hayes. Noted as an outstanding settlement judge, Judge Hayes retired due to poor health.

It was a fortunate twist of fate that Sam Herst '34 lost a big settlement in the heart of the Depression, when he was working in the office of U.S. Senator Samuel Shortridge in those hard days. Sam lost his share of a large settlement against the Market Street Railroad Co. due to a post-trial subpoena of unanticipated evidence, and decided to give up his legal career and follow in his father's footsteps by starting his own lighting business. More than forty years later, Sam's business, the Peerless Electric Co. in Berkeley, is "recognized as a pioneer and leader in specialty lighting design," and the lighting designs of Sam and his son, Doug, have been shown at art museums all over the Bay Area, Nevada and Minnesota. The originator of the "Longlite" (a way of lighting large buildings by using a few long fixtures rather than many short ones), Sam is a "creative capitalist with a conscience," and a longtime leader of the Graduate Theological Union in Berkeley. Through his work with the Union and the use of light as art, Sam has gone far towards living up to his belief that "we bear a social and cultural responsibility while we're trying to turn a profit . . . the human experience is the significant thing. Sometimes, in the grand scale, we lose sight of that." We're sure that your "lighting" the way will help many people to keep that credo in sight, Sam. (Quotes from Dwight Chapin's column in *The San Francisco Chronicle*, May 22, 1979.)

Marshall Leahy '34 has retired as Executive Vice President-Secretary and General Counsel to one of the most successful grower cooperatives in California, The Farmer's Rice Cooperative. The "founding father" of the Co-op, Leahy was largely responsible for its beginnings in 1944, and has been at the helm of most Co-op activity for 34 years. Often actively involved in legislation affecting the rice industry, Leahy has served as a member of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Rice Research Committee and as a member of the Department's Rice Advisory Committee for many years. A director and member of the California Rice Export Corporation, Leahy was named "California Rice Man of the Year" in 1975. In his retirement from the Co-op, he will continue his legal practice at Leahy, O'Dea & Givens in San Francisco.

Judge James C. McDermott '36 is now retired from the Yolo County Superior Court, after more than 19 years on the bench. Judge McDermott worked as an industrial accident insurance defense attorney for 10 years before beginning a general practice in Woodland. He was appointed to the Superior Court in 1959, and was named a member of the National Council of Juvenile Court Judges in 1963. He has served as a trustee of the National Council since 1972. Upon stepping down from the bench last Novem-

ber, Judge McDermott said he planned to begin his retirement with a trip to the Middle East and Greek Islands. All our best wishes for a thoroughly enjoyable retirement, Your Honor!

William Blackfield '38, a veritable giant of the housing industry, received one of the highest honors attainable in the industry this year, induction into the National Association of Home Builders (NAHB) Hall of Fame. Mr. Blackfield was ushered into the ranks of this august group of housing leaders at special ceremonies held on May 20 in Washington, D.C. Selection of members of the NAHB Housing Hall of Fame is based upon a review of the achievements and contributions nominees have made to the American housing industry over four decades, from 1930 to 1969. "To me it was a great moment in my life to be recognized by my peers," commented Mr. Blackfield.

Mr. Blackfield's contributions to American housing and his long list of accomplishments in the housing field are unavoidably impressive. He was the first builder recognized by the California State Legislature for adding to the state's economy by building 25,000 homes. The first builder to bring mass-produced housing to Hawaii, he was publicly recognized for contributions to Hawaiian economy.

In 1976, he was chosen to head up the newly created Department of Housing and Community Development in Honolulu, whose major task is the development of entirely new satellite cities within the County of Honolulu for moderate income level families. The only member of the NAHB Housing Hall of Fame to be chosen this year from California, Mr. Blackfield serves as Chairman of Blackfield Construction Co., Western Mortgage Investors, Rex Development Co., and Mortgage Advisors, Inc., all located in San Francisco. With headquarters in Hawaii, Mr. Blackfield is the Chairman of Blackfield Hawaii Corp., Blackfield Enterprises, Leeward Development Corp., Leeward Shopping Center, Ltd., Realty Mortgage Co., Realty Sales Corp. and Waical Development Co., all in Honolulu. He is also Director of the United Title Insurance Agency in Honolulu.

As a Trustee of the U.S.-Hastings Law Center Foundation and an outstanding member of the Hastings community, we congratulate Mr. Blackfield on his new and well-deserved place in the NAHB Housing Hall of Fame.

Judge P.R. Borton '38 has retired from the Kern County Superior Court after nearly 15 years on the bench. Judge Borton, who was born and raised in Bakersfield, began his career in the law there with the firm of Borton (his father), Petrini & Conron, one of the oldest firms in Bakersfield (est. 1901). He worked there until 1941, when he entered the Army. He served until 1946, and returned to Bakersfield to rejoin the firm as a partner. Judge Borton continued to practice law for a total of 21 years, until his appointment to the Superior Court by Governor Edmund Brown, Sr. in 1964. Asked what he had planned for his retirement, Judge Borton replied, "nothing," but we suspect that "nothing" might include relaxing on his boat on Puget Sound or on his ranch in Mendocino. Whatever brand of "nothing" you pursue, our best wishes, Judge Borton!

Henry M. Busch '39 has retired from the San Bernardino Superior Court after more than 16

years on the bench. The senior judge of the Court, Busch was appointed to what was then a 7-member Superior Court by Governor Pat Brown in 1962. He served as Presiding Judge of the Court for three one-year terms, once in 1966 and again from mid-1976 through mid-1978. He was the first judge on the San Bernardino Superior Court bench to serve two straight terms as presiding judge. Before his appointment to the bench, Busch served as City Attorney for Upland from 1946 until the incorporation of nearby Ontario, where he served from 1947 to 1952, and also served as City Attorney for Montclair from 1956 until his appointment to the Superior Court in 1962. In addition, Busch served as General Counsel for the Upland Housing Authority, Chino Basin Municipal Water District and the Chino Basin Water Conservation District.

One of the highlights of his judicial career was his role as organizer of the California College of Trial Judges in 1976, which led to the creation of the California Center for Judicial Education and Research. Busch served as Dean of the College in 1972 and 1973. In recognition of his efforts to eliminate a massive backlog of civil cases in the Superior Court while he was Presiding Judge, he won the San Bernardino County Bar Association's John B. Surr Award and the "Outstanding Judge Award" of the inland chapter of the California Trial Lawyers Association.

Busch is enjoying his retirement on the 25-acre citrus and avocado ranch his father began three years before he was born, in 1909. He continues to take on some temporary judging assignments, though not on a full-time basis.

The firm of Nordman, Cormany, Hair & Compton, which includes Hastings alums Ben E. Nordman '39 and William H. Hair '59, has branched out into a new office in Thousand Oaks, in addition to its office in Oxnard. Bill, a native of Santa Paula and former District Attorney for Ventura County, is now dividing his time between the two offices, which specialize in business law.

Jerome Sapiro, Sr. '39 has received one of the highest honors given an adult by the Boy Scouts of America, the Silver Beaver award. Active in the Boy Scout movement since 1935, as a troop leader, merit badge counselor and participant in such programs as the Troop Service Association, which brings Scouting to shut-ins and the disabled, Sapiro also received the St. George Award from the Archbishop of San Francisco in 1971 for his service to the Scouting program. Sapiro was also the chief organizer of a luncheon reunion of the Hastings Class of '39 on October 25, held at the DeGrande Restaurant on Grant Avenue in San Francisco.

The Forties

Though Robert G. Jacobs '40 has retired as senior attorney with the Internal Revenue Service after 20 years of service, he certainly hasn't stopped working. Jacobs is very busy these days, offering his legal expertise and seemingly boundless energy free to such groups as Legal Aid to the Elderly, the American Association of Retired Persons, the Jewish Anti-Defamation League, and the Jewish Community Relations Council, as well as working with his wife for two senior college groups and doing consulting work. In addition, Jacobs adds his vocal talents to two singing

groups, Seniors in Retirement (SIR) and the Southern Pacific Glee Club, and is an avid golfer and tennis player.

Judge Francis W. Mayer '41 has retired as Presiding Judge of the San Francisco Superior Court after a decade on the bench and years of service in San Francisco city government. Appointed to the bench of the Superior Court in 1969 by Governor Ronald Reagan, Judge Mayer's term as Presiding Judge is marked by his highly successful "efforts to decrease pre-trial and trial delay in both the civil and criminal divisions, while meeting the high standards of the Court." Judge Mayer has high praise for the "outstanding cooperation" he received during his term as Presiding Judge from his colleagues on the bench, employees of the Superior Court and members of the local Bar.

Judge Mayer began his legal career as a research assistant for the Court of Appeals, where he worked for a year before serving three years in the military. Two years after his return to civilian life, he began his 22-year career in the San Francisco District Attorney's Office, concluding his service there as Chief Assistant District Attorney before his appointment to the bench.

Thomas L. Berkley '43, a member of the Oakland Board of Port Commissioners for the past 10 years, has been elected President of the Board. Berkley was first appointed to the Board in July 1969, and re-appointed in 1972 and 1976. He had previously served as President in 1973-74 for the seven-member Board, which oversees the operations of the Port of Oakland, the Oakland International Airport, and extensive commercial properties.

Berkley entered legal practice in 1942 and now practices privately. He also serves as Editor and Publisher of the Post Newspaper Group, six newspapers aimed at central Oakland readers, which include Black and Spanish-speaking residents of the Bay Area.

Winifred L. Hepperle '43, the Associate Director for Court Services at the National Center for State Courts, is also the co-editor of *Women in the Courts*, a recent book published by the Center which "documents both the progress women have made in achieving equality in the court system and the resistance they continue to face." This new publication, which Hepperle edited with Laura Crites, editor of *The Female Offender*, contains a foreword by California's Chief Justice and President of the Hastings Board of Directors, The Honorable Rose E. Bird. It is a collection of ten articles by "leading women in the courts (who) take a hard look at the place women have begun to make for themselves in the judicial systems—as lawyers and judges, increasingly as offenders, and as people whose rights are sometimes defined by court action." The book also contains an article by Hepperle and Janice L. Hendryx, staff associate at the Center, which presents the results of a survey of female and male court administrators.

Before assuming her position at the Center, a non-profit organization dedicated to modernizing court operations and improving justice at the state and local level, Hepperle served a Public Information Attorney for the California Judicial Council, and as staff attorney for the Wine Institute. She is the author of several publications on the court.

Harold Sawyer '43 of Michigan has been re-elected to the U.S. House of Representatives. Before becoming a Congressman, Sawyer served as Prosecuting Attorney for Kent County in Michigan, and practiced for 30 years as an associate and later as a senior partner in the western Michigan firm of Warner, Norcross & Judd.

Edward M. Digardi '47 is currently practicing law in Oakland with Joseph W. Campbell under the firm name of Edward M. Digardi, Inc., A Professional Corporation. Digardi had previously been with the firm of Nichols, Williams, Morgan & Digardi.

George Cadwalader '48, a partner with the firm of Cadwalader & Black, has been elected to membership in the American College of Probate Counsel, an international association of lawyers which works to modernize and improve probate practices and procedures throughout the country.



Judge Donald B. Constine '48

Judge Donald B. Constine '48 is now serving as Assistant Presiding Judge of the San Francisco Superior Court, after election by his colleagues in June. Assigned to the Criminal Division of the Court for the past several years, Judge Constine has also served in the Civil Division and the Domestic Relations Department.

A superior court judge since 1969, he has been active in the Court's County Clerks Committee, which has been directing the transfer of the County Clerk's Office from the supervision of the Director of Finance to the Superior Court. He also chairs the Advisory Council of the School of Criminology of San Francisco City College. Judge Constine has received awards and commendations from the California Judges Association and the American Judges Association for his contributions to the continuing education of the judiciary.

Henry E. Biachi '49 is now serving on the bench of the Kern County Municipal Court for the West Kern Judicial District. Biachi, a Bakersfield native, has been in private practice in Bakersfield since 1950, and is a Past President of the Kern County Bar Association.

Jerry Cohen '49, retired from his post as Deputy City Attorney for San Francisco where he served for 24 years, says he is busier now than when he was "working." Jerry mainly keeps busy by running track, working with the Lion's Club (which he has been with for 10 years), and working on his favorite project, the Youth Baseball Program. But he is also an ardent organizer of reunions, the most impressive of which is probably the reunion of the 807th Tank Destroyer Battalion, which he served with during World War II, a unit which lost only 20 men throughout the War. Jerry was the moving force behind their reunion last year, which included a lot of touring, partying, and reminiscing by the men who belonged to the outfit that was referred to by the anacronym, "GOYAS," or "Get Off Your A..." With his busy schedule, it seems that Jerry certainly has no problem living up to *that* motto.

John F. Dunlap '49 is now serving on the Worker's Compensation Appeals Board under the State Department of Industrial Relations in San Francisco. Dunlap joined the Board after serving for four terms in the State Assembly and one in the State Senate representing the 4th Senatorial District (Napa, Solano, and Yolo Counties, and portions of Sacramento and Sonoma Counties). A Past President of the Napa County Bar Association and former Deputy District Attorney and City Attorney in Napa, Dunlap practiced with the firm of Coombs, Dunlap, Dunlap & Champlin in Napa for 16 years before becoming State Assemblyman in 1966.

Maurice H. Hardeman '49 has spent 1979 serving as President of the San Jose Branch of the N.A.A.C.P. Elected in January, this is the second time in a career-full of community service Hardeman has served as Branch President; his first term was in 1961-62. Hardeman has been in practice in San Jose for almost 24 years, and is a life member of the San Jose Branch of the N.A.A.C.P., serving on various committees both as a member of the Board and as attorney for the Branch. A native to Topeka, Kansas, Hardeman was the first Black attorney to open practice in San Jose when he moved there in 1955.

Clifford H. Plumley '49 is now serving on the bench of the Superior Court of Madera County. Plumley, in practice in Madera since 1949, fills the post which was created last year by the state legislature, becoming Madera's second Superior Court judge to help with a heavy court workload.

Bruce D. Roberts '49 is now serving as President of the State Bar of Nevada. Admitted to the Nevada Bar in 1949, Roberts has also served as President of the Washoe County Bar and as a member of the Board of Governors of the Nevada Bar since 1970. Born and raised in Carson Valley, Nevada, Roberts has been in private practice in Reno for many years, and has served as Reno Assistant City Attorney and Reno Special Bond Counsel.

George C. Spanos '49 is now general counsel for A.G. Spanos Properties, Inc., serving as legal advisor for all of the firm's corporate, banking and real estate activities. Spanos had formerly been in private practice in Stockton since 1950, and was associated with Harvey and Michael Hakeem.

The Fifties

James C. Reilly '50, a partner in the San Francisco firm of Reilly & Jackson, is now also Director of Dometar Gypsum America, Inc. Reilly is a former Executive Vice President and Director of Kaiser Cement and Gypsum Corporation.

John S. Warren '50 is now an adjunct Professor of Law at Loyola University Law School in Los Angeles, teaching State and Local Taxation.

Judge William E. Jensen '51, former Judge of the Vallejo-Benicia Municipal Court, is now serving on the bench of the Solano County Superior Court, after his appointment to that post earlier this year by Governor Brown. A native of Chicago, Judge Jensen has lived in Vallejo since 1939, and served on the Municipal Court since his appointment there in 1961 by Governor Edmund G. Brown, Sr.

Jensen worked as Deputy District Attorney in San Luis Obispo County from 1952 to 1954, and practiced law in Vallejo from 1954 until his appointment to the Municipal Court in 1961. While on the Municipal Court bench, he had a standing assignment from the Judicial Council of California as a Superior Court Judge Pro Tem for 10 years, and has served on assignment as a judge in Sonoma, Napa and Contra Costa Counties. A former Chairman of the Solano County Democratic Central Committee, Judge Jensen was elected to the Vallejo City Council in 1959, and retired from the Council in 1959, as required by law.

Walter McCormies '51 is currently serving as Administrative Law Judge with the Bureau of Hearings and Appeals under the Social Services Administration of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare in Tucson, Arizona.

John Quigley '51 is now serving on the bench of the Napa Municipal Court. Born in San Francisco and raised in Napa, Quigley practiced in Mendocino County for eight years before returning to Napa to serve as Deputy District Attorney. Elected to a term of six years, Judge Quigley, is a long-time member of the Optimists' Club, and has been a member of the "Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America, Inc." for over fourteen years.

Spencer Thomas '51 is now serving as City Attorney of Fowler, California, after his retirement as City Attorney for Fresno, where he served for nine years. Thomas began his long career of civic service in 1952 as Deputy District Attorney for Fresno, and served there until 1956, when he was made Assistant County Counsel. He went to work as Assistant City Attorney for Fresno in 1958, becoming City Attorney in 1969. He has also served as advisor to the Board of Supervisors and other County boards in civil litigations, as well as spending part of his "retirement" from the Fresno City Attorney's Office doing work for other city attorneys in the County.

Robert F. Carlson '52 is currently serving as Chief Counsel in the Legal Division of Caltrans' Sacramento office. Carlson had previously served as Assistant Chief Counsel in charge of Caltrans' tort liability program since 1963. He has 26 years legal experience behind him, ranging from work in jury trials to representing the department before the Legislature and Congress.



Fred F. Cooper '52

Fred F. Cooper '52 is continuing to serve on the Board of Supervisors in Alameda County, as well as maintain his law practice in Oakland. Cooper had served on the Board in Alameda since 1970, and has been practicing in Oakland since 1954. He is currently a member of the Bar Conservation and Development Commission and the Alameda County Transportation Advisory Commission, as well as serving on the Alameda County Criminal Justice Planning Board.

James M. Dennis '52, partner in the Redwood City firm of Goth, Dennis & Aaron, is currently serving as the 1979 President of the 800-member San Mateo County Bar Association. Jim has practiced law in San Mateo County since graduation, and carries a long history of involvement with the Bar Association there to his term as President, including service as Vice President last year and as Director in past years. He was one of the drafters of the Bar Association's Private Defender Program, which provides legal representation for indigents in criminal cases under contract to the County. In addition, Dennis is Past President of the San Mateo County Legal Aid Society and of the Service League of San Mateo County, and has served as attorney to the San Mateo County Harbor District since 1960.

Judge Floyd C. Dodson '52, retired after serving six years as Presiding Judge of the Santa Barbara County Superior Court, has resumed his law practice with the Los Angeles Law Offices of Ned Good. Dodson, a former Navy pilot, is the fifth lawyer-pilot in the Good offices, whose practice is limited to representing persons injured in major accidents in the Western U.S. (60 % of their cases involve aviation accidents). Dodson joined the bench of the Superior Court in Santa Barbara in 1968, after 16 years of practice there. His numerous judicial and legal activities include

service in 1975-77 on the California Judicial Council. Dodson's wife, Billie, is also a veteran pilot and a one-time Powder Puff Derby winner, and together they operate their own twin-engine plane.

Robert E. Hannon '52 has retired from his law practice in Castro Valley and now is busy globetrotting as the owner of two travel agencies.

Joseph B. Harvey '52 is now serving as Superior Court Judge of Lassen County. Elected to the bench last November, Harvey had previously practiced in partnership since 1977 with another Hastings grad, Stephen Bradbury '76. Bradbury has been practicing in Susanville since 1976, and also serves as attorney for the Susanville Consolidated Sanitary District and the Leavitt Lake Community Services District.

Lawrence W. Jordan, Jr. '52 is now serving on the Board of Directors of Barclays Bank of California in San Francisco. Jordan is managing partner in the San Francisco firm of Cotton, Seligman & Ray.

John T. Knox '52 is continuing to serve as Assemblyman representing the 11th Assembly District (West Contra Costa County), after his re-election last November. Knox has represented the 11th District since 1960, and is serving his second term as Assembly Speaker Pro Tempore. A member of the Assembly Ways and Means Committee and the Criminal Justice Committee, Knox chairs the Assembly Select Committee on the Non-profit Corporation Code, as well as providing free legal services to the Oral Association of Deaf Children and the Alameda-Contra Costa County Epilepsy League. The principal author for State Bar legislation for the past 10 years, Knox was voted Legislator of the Year in 1978 by the California Trial Lawyers Association.



Assemblyman John T. Knox '52

James A. McKechnie '52 is now serving on the bench of the Municipal Court for the Whittier Judicial District. McKechnie had previously served as a deputy in the Los Angeles office of the Division of Corporations, as well as practicing privately. He has also served as President of the Board of Trustees of the Hacienda-La Puente School District and as Director of the Boys Club of Whittier. He is a Past President of the Whittier



Judge Robert W. Merrill '52

Bar Association, a member of the N.A.A.C.P., and a volunteer attorney for the Santa Fe Springs Neighborhood Center.

Judge Robert W. Merrill '52, a 10-year veteran of the San Francisco Superior Court, is serving as Presiding Judge of the Court after his election to the post by his colleagues this past summer. Named to the Superior Court in 1969 by Governor Reagan, Judge Merrill has served in both the civil and criminal divisions of the Court, as well as serving on the Municipal Court Bench for two years. Before beginning his judicial career, Judge Merrill practiced privately in San Francisco for 15 years.

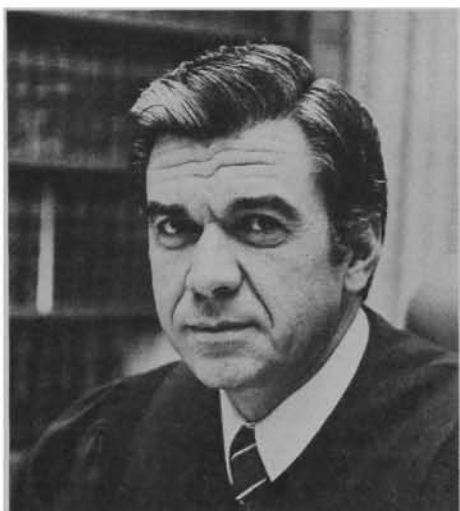
A leader in Bar activities for many years, he is a Past President of the Barristers Club in San Francisco and of the Conference of Barristers of the State Bar, and has served on the Board of Directors of the Bar Association of San Francisco.

Judge Merrill was also the recipient of a special citation from the American Bar Association for his work in expanding the availability of legal services to middle-income families, and has been recognized by the bench and Bar for his work in continuing legal education. In addition to appearing on many educational programs, he has served on both the Seminar Committee and Workshop Committee of the California Judges Association. His community work includes service as President of the Multiple Sclerosis Society of Northern California, from which he received the Distinguished Service Award in 1977, and service on the Board of Directors of the National Council on Alcoholism and the Florence Crittenton Society.

Richard A. Amandes '53 is now serving as referee in the Hearing Department of the State Bar Court, a recently developed body within the Bar Association which serves in an adjudicatory capacity in all State Bar regulatory questions, including those involving admission to practice, the client security fund, and disciplinary action against attorneys. In addition to his duties as referee, Amandes continues to teach Secured Land Transactions and Real Property at the University of La Verne College of Law in Southern California.

The former Dean of Texas Tech University, Amandes has been involved in legal education for over 25 years, and has taught at the University of Washington, Southern Methodist University and the University of Wyoming Law School, as well as serving as State Administrator of Continuing Legal Education in Washington. His special interest is juvenile delinquency prevention, and he has served as a consultant to the El Monte Police Department and the Mid-Valley Community Mental Health Council in Duarte on juvenile law matters.

George Y. Chinn '53 is now serving on the California Law Revision Commission. Chinn, a partner in the firm of Riordan, Kelly & Chinn in San Francisco and a member of the Board of Directors and former President of the Chinese Six Companies and the Chinese Chamber of Commerce. He is also a former Commissioner of the San Francisco Board of Education and a former member of the San Francisco Board of Supervisors.



Judge James Duvaras, Jr. '54

Judge James Duvaras, Jr. '54 is now serving as Presiding Judge for 1979 of the Santa Clara County Superior Court, after his election to the office by his fellow judges on the Court. Duvaras has been on the Superior Court bench since 1972. In addition to presiding over civil and criminal trials, he has held the offices of Assistant Presiding Judge, Supervising Judge of the Criminal Division, and Supervising Judge of the Family Law Division. From 1963 to 1972, Judge Duvaras was a Municipal Court judge for the Sunnyvale-Cupertino Judicial District, and is a Past President of the Municipal Court Judges Association. Judge Duvaras is currently Vice President and member of the Executive Board of the California Judges Association.

Jack S. Kusaba '54 is now serving as Manager of the recently established legal and public affairs department of The Sumitomo Bank of California. Now a Senior Vice President, Kusaba has been with Sumitomo since 1954. Before assuming his present duties at Sumitomo, Kusaba served as the Manager of the San Francisco Main Office. He had previously headed up Sumitomo's trust department.

William J. Adams '55 is now serving as City Attorney in Palm Springs. Adams had previously been the City Attorney for Merced for eight years, prior to which he was in private practice in partnership with former State Senator James Coby. He has also served as Deputy City Attorney for Atwater and as research assistant for the State Supreme Court.

Wilmont Sweeney '55, Judge of the Berkeley-Albany Judicial District Municipal Court since 1974, is now serving on the bench of the Alameda County Superior Court. Sweeney was Vice-Mayor of Berkeley from 1967 to 1974. The first Black member of the Berkeley City Council, he was re-elected to the Council three times. Sweeney began his legal career in practice with former Superior Court Judge and now Mayor of the City of Oakland, Lionel Wilson '49.

Charles H. Clifford '56 is now serving as President of the State Bar of California for 1979-80, after winning the election by the Bar's 22-member Board of Governors this last June with a 14-6 vote. A long-time resident of San Rafael, Clifford is a partner with the law firm of Heller, Ehrman, White & McAuliffe. He has been an elected member of the Bar's governing board since September of 1977. He is a Past President of the Bar Association of San Francisco and former Director of Public Advocates, Inc., the San Francisco-based public interest law firm. He also has served as President of the San Francisco Legal Aid Society and the Barristers Club of San Francisco, as well as Director of the San Francisco Neighborhood Legal Assistance Foundation.

Jane Van Hook '56 is currently serving as the head of the legal branch of the District Attorney's Office's Child Support Division in Kern County. Formerly the head of the poverty program in Monterey County, Van Hook joined the District Attorney's Office there in 1973. Thoroughly enjoying her present post, Van Hook says that for her, "child support is the most important part of the law . . . This is where I can make a contribution working with women."

Judge Earl B. Gilliam '57, Judge of the Superior Court in San Diego, is now serving as Supervising Judge of the Criminal Division of the County's Superior Court, as well as serving on the five-judge Executive Committee of the Court. Judge Gilliam began his judicial career with his appointment to the Municipal Court bench in 1963, and has been serving on the Superior Court bench since 1975.

Gerald N. Hill '57 is practicing general civil law as The Law Office of Gerald N. Hill in Sonoma and is a trustee of the Sonoma Valley Hospital District.

Harold Silen '57 is now serving as President of B.A.S.S., Bay Area Seating Service, Inc., a computerized ticketing company in northern California, Australia and Houston.

Donald Anderson '58, a partner in the San Francisco firm of Martin, Anderson & Pardini, is continuing in his role as Chairman of the Contra Costa County Planning Commission. Anderson has served on the Commission since his first

appointment in 1970, and has also been serving on the Orinda Area Planning Commission since its creation late last year.

R. Scott Sherman '58 is now serving as Executive Director of the California Alumni Association, the 70,000-member organization of U.C.-Berkeley alums, as well as continuing his work as Chief Staff Officer of the California Association of Life Underwriters. Sherman began his administrative career as Assistant Field Director of the California Alumni Association, and then served as Assistant to the Director of Inter-Collegiate Athletics there for six years before becoming Financial Aid Officer and Assistant Dean of Student Affairs at U.C.-San Diego. Prior to assuming his present position with the Life Underwriters' Association, Sherman had served as Executive Vice President and Corporate Secretary for 10 years. He had previously served as Assistant Director of the California Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Judge James H. Walsworth '58 has resigned from the bench of the Orange County Superior Court, and is now in private practice, heading up a new office in Newport Beach for the firm of Giles, Callahan & McCune, which specializes in domestic affairs, personal injury cases and the entertainment industry. Walsworth was appointed to the Superior Court bench by Governor Ronald Reagan in 1973 from the Central Municipal Court, to which he was also appointed in 1972. A seventh generation resident of Orange County, Walsworth began practicing law in 1958.

Robert Aguilar '59 is now serving on the bench of the Santa Clara Superior Court. Aguilar had previously worked as Judge Pro Tem for the Court, as well as serving as a juvenile court referee. In addition, he has served as an arbitrator in a neighborhood small claims court in the San Jose-Milpitas Judicial District. A former President of the Santa Clara County Bar Association, Aguilar has been a member of the County Drug Abuse Task Force and of the Executive Commission of the regional Criminal Justice Planning Board, and is a long-time contributor to the welfare of the Mexican-American community, through his involvement in many civic and community groups.

James L. Browning, Jr. '59 is now serving as Domestic Relations Commissioner for the San Mateo County Superior Court. Browning had previously been in private practice in San Mateo since leaving his post as U.S. Attorney for Northern California in 1977. Before becoming U.S. Attorney in 1970, Browning served as Deputy District Attorney for San Mateo County. In his present post, he is responsible for dissolution of marriage cases, uncontested probate matters and settlement conferences in civil lawsuits.

Frank Kim '59 is now serving on the bench of the San Joaquin County Superior Court. Kim had served on the Municipal Court in San Joaquin County since 1971. He is a member of the Municipal Court Efficiency Study Committee of the California Judges Association, and a former member of the Judicial Ethics Committee of the Association.

The Sixties

Eugene Anderson '60 is now associated with Randolph H. Getz and William F. Weir. They have incorporated as a professional corporation in Sacramento.

Gordon W. Treharne '60 formerly Deputy County Counsel for Los Angeles County, is now serving as County Public Administrator-Public Guardian, after his appointment to the post by the L.A. County Board of Supervisors earlier this year.

Treharne joined the County as a student professional worker in the County Counsel's Office in 1960, and has served in almost every division of the department since. After being admitted to the Bar, he joined the County Department of Charities, now the Department of Health Services. He was promoted to Deputy County Counsel in January of 1961, and worked for seven years as a legislative representative for the County in Sacramento. He later was an advisor for the Department of Mental Health and for the Psychiatric Court. In 1970 he became an advisor and litigator for the Department of Public Administrator/Guardian, and was appointed Acting Director in August of 1978.

Herb Jackson '61 is currently serving as District Attorney in Sacramento. Jackson had previously served as Deputy District Attorney from 1961 to 1963, when he entered private practice. He also served on the Little Hoover Commission from 1968 to 1977, serving as Chairman in 1972.

Aaron Paul '61 is currently with the legal team of Paul & Nolan in San Francisco, a firm which specializes in representing small businessmen and corporations. Before beginning his present practice in 1977, Paul spent five years with the firm of Ferenz, Bramhau, Paul, Nolan & Gruskin in Oakland, specializing in international law, bankruptcy law and estate planning. He had previously had his own office in Oakland, with an emphasis in commercial law, estate planning and trial work.

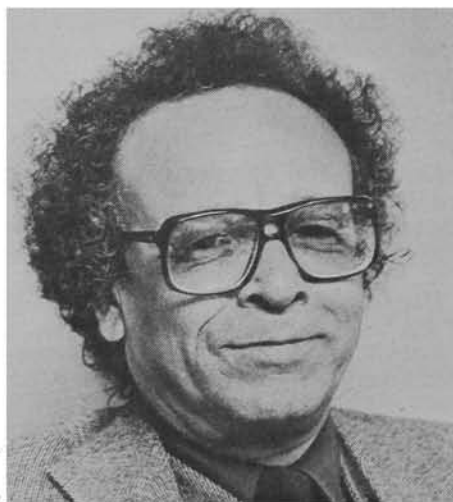
John Cruikshank, Jr. '62 is now on the bench of the San Joaquin County Municipal Court for the Stockton Judicial District. A native of Oakland, Cruikshank began legal practice there in 1963 and moved to Stockton in 1974, opening a practice with Atklyn Brown. While in Oakland, he served on the Board of Directors of the Oakland Branch of the N.A.A.C.P. In 1976, he began an individual practice, which he operated until his appointment to the Municipal Court Bench by Governor Brown earlier this year.



Congressman Terence M. Dempsey '62

Terence M. Dempsey '62 is currently serving in the Michigan House of Representatives, representing District 28-B, as well as continuing his law practice with the New Ulm, Minnesota firm of Somsen, Dempsey & Schade. He is a member of many House committees, including the Committees on Rules, Taxes, Transportation, and the Judiciary, and serves as Vice-Chairman of Division Two of the House Committee on Taxes. He was selected as one of the outstanding ten freshmen legislators in the 1979 legislative session. He had formerly served as City Attorney for the City of New Ulm in Minnesota for nine years, and as Assistant Public Defender in New Ulm for two years. A native of Henderson, Minnesota, he began practice with the firm of McGuire & Dempsey in Montgomery, Minnesota.

Harry Galloway '62 is now serving as Assistant District Attorney for Butte County. He had previously served for eight years as Deputy District Attorney in Butte, the last three of which he spent in charge of juvenile crime prosecution, after three years in charge of the Family Support Division.



Judge John F. Cruikshank, Jr. '62

Fred Lucero '62 is now Judge of the San Jose-Milpitas Municipal Court, after his appointment by Governor Brown earlier this year. Lucero had been appointed to the Santa Clara County Superior Court by Governor Brown in 1976, where he served for two years, and was in private practice in San Jose until his appointment to the Municipal Court. Lucero, the first Mexican-American Superior Court Judge in northern California, has also served as Assistant Public Defender in Santa Clara County, and as a member of the State Bar Association's Committee on Legal Services. He has also been a member of an advisory committee to the Judicial Council for a study of the needs of non-English speaking persons.

Joan Poulos '62 is now serving on the Commission on Uniform State Laws, after her appointment to the Commission by Governor Brown this past summer. The Former Mayor of Davis, Poulos is currently in private practice. She has also worked as a volunteer attorney for the Legal Aid Society and as an attorney for indigents in appellate cases.



Congressman Jim D. Santini '62

Jim Santini '62 is now serving his second term as Nevada's sole U.S. Congressman in the U.S. House of Representatives. Santini had served as judge in the Clark County District Court for two years before his election to the House in 1974, as well as serving as the first President of the Nevada Judges' Association. He has also served as Deputy Public Defender and Deputy District Attorney for Clark County, and as an instructor at the University of Nevada at Las Vegas.

Neil B. Van Winkle '62 is now serving in a dual job in Mariposa County, as County Counsel and as Administrative Assistant to the Board of Supervisors there.

Theodore Wentworth '62 now has his practice in Newport Beach, specializing in personal injury litigation.

William D. Gibbs '63 is currently serving of counsel to the Oakland firm of Gwilliam & Ivory.

Victor Kyriakis '63 is now Mayor of Daly City, California, after his election to office this past spring. Kyriakis has served as Mayor in Daly City once before, from 1975-76, as well as serving on the Daly City City Council to which he was elected in 1974 and 1978. A native of San Francisco, Kyriakis is a partner in the Daly City firm of Kyriakis & Guralnick.

David M. McMurtry '63 is now in partnership with Steven H. Rodda in Sacramento. David had previously been with the Sacramento City Attorney's Office, which he left in late 1976.

John O'Rourke '63 is currently in private practice in his hometown of Hanford, California. A lifelong resident of Kings County, O'Rourke has served as District Attorney for the County, and had previously practiced with the firm of Clawson & Jennings for two years.

Robert Peccole '63 has been named Chief Deputy Attorney General in Southern Nevada by **Richard Bryan '63**, Attorney General-elect for Nevada. As he announced Bob's appointment, Dick said of his associate of 25 years, "his only fault is that he is a U.S.C. graduate."

Terrence A. Callan '64 writes us that he is now the proud father of Ryan Terrence Callan, born April 28, 1978. Congratulations!

Clifton R. Jeffers '64 is now serving as the Chief Assistant State Public Defender for California. Jeffers was one of the first six staff members when the office was organized almost three years ago, with branches in San Francisco, Sacramento and Los Angeles. He started his legal career in the Attorney General's Office, where he organized and headed the Consumer Fraud Unit. He then served as an executive in the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, concentrating on fair housing law. Jeffers also has three members of the Class of '76 working on his staff: Linda Feldman, a former associate of Public Advocates, Inc. and child development teacher, Kay Kohler, and Wendy Shane.

Tom Marovich '64 now has his own private practice in Sonoma, after serving for seven years as District Attorney in Tuolumne County.

Jim Orr '64 is now serving as Chairperson for the Attorneys Division of United Way. Jim has served on the United Way Allocation Committee for over three years, and has been involved in the Big Brothers program as a member of the board and as a Big Brother volunteer.

Laurence L. Pillsbury '64, now the holder of a master's degree in the law of taxation from New York University, has his own law office in La Jolla, California.

James B. Cuneo '65 has left the Consumer Protection Unit of the California Attorney General's Office and opened his own office as counsel to Henning & Walsh in San Francisco, specializing in labor and maritime law.

Donald R. Hazlewood '65 now has a law practice specializing in admiralty and maritime law throughout the Northern Marianas Islands, Guam, and the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands.

William W. Larsen '65 is now serving as Chief Deputy District Attorney of the Criminal Division of the San Mateo District Attorney's Office. Larsen has served in the San Mateo District Attorney's Office for over 12 years.

Edward L. Briggs '66 is now Vice President of Coldwell Banker Commercial Brokerage Company. Briggs has formerly served as Manager of Coldwell Banker's legal department in San Francisco, which represents the company's commercial, residential, insurance, property management and real estate finance subsidiaries. Before joining the company in 1976, he was an attorney for nine years, engaged in both private practice and with Marin and Santa Clara Counties.

C. Robert Jameson '66 has retired as District Attorney of Yolo County, where he served for 8½ years, and has opened his own practice in Santa Ana on Civic Center Drive West, specializing in criminal law. As District Attorney, Jameson was active in the Criminal Law Section of the State Bar and the California District Attorney's Association, serving on its legislative committees and chairing the C.D.A.A.'s Education and Training Committee. He has also been active at his old alma mater, lecturing at seminars and presiding over the Moot Court program at Hastings.

William H. Lohse '66 has relocated his offices in Reno to a historic residence on Hill Street, where he continues to engage in a general law practice, with an emphasis in the fields of personal injury, business organization and litigation, family law and criminal trials.

Robert T. Matsui '66 is now serving in the U.S. House of Representatives, representing California's 3rd District (Sacramento County), after his election to the House last November. Matsui had formerly served as City Councilman in Sacramento for eight years, and has practiced law for many years in Sacramento as the founding partner of Matsui & Hansen. A long-time member of many civic and community organizations, he has served as City Representative to the Sacramento Area Civil Defense and Disaster Council, the Sacramento-Yolo Port District Board of Elections, and the Sacramento Regional Advisory Board of Justice Planning, and is a member of the Lawyers Referral Service and the Barristers Club in Sacramento.

David G. Metcalf '66 is currently associated with the firm of Bailey, Duskin & Metcalf in Arlington, Washington. He had previously served as chief criminal lawyer in the Snohomish County Prosecuting Attorney's office since 1967, prior to which he served as a law clerk to the Washington Supreme Court for a year.

Stephen Millich '66 has been serving on the Gavilan College Board of Trustees, after his election to the Board earlier this year to serve out the term of a resigning board member, which ends this November. Millich is a partner in the Gilroy-based law firm of Cunningham, Gates & Millich, and President of the Gilroy-Morgan Hill Bar Association.

Les Nichols '66 is now the Mayor of Mountain View, California. Nichols had previously served on the Mountain View City Council since 1972. He has also served as a member of the Monta Loma School Community Association, and of several State Bar Association committees. He has been in private practice for over 12 years, including two years with the Legal Aid Society of San Mateo County, and service for the Santa Clara Legal Aid Society and the Community Health Abuse Council.



Professor George Nock '66

George Nock '66, currently Professor of Law at the University of Puget Sound School of Law, has been appointed by Governor Dixy Lee Ray to a 4½ year term on the Board in Prosecutor Training Standards and Education of Washington's Criminal Justice Training Commission, an 11-member board which allocates funds and supervises training programs for prosecuting and defense attorneys. Nock, who has been a member of the U.P.S. law school faculty since 1974, has also served as Deputy Attorney General for California and Senior Deputy District Attorney in Marin County.

Dennis O'Neil '66 has resigned as City Attorney of Newport Beach to enter private practice with the Sacramento-based firm of McDonough, Holland, Schwartz & Allen. O'Neil, who has served as City Attorney in Newport Beach since 1971, is now a managing partner of the recently-opened branch of the firm in Newport Beach. He had previously served as Assistant City Attorney before becoming City Attorney, and has served on the Board of Directors of the Harbor Area Boys Club.

Robert P. Ahern '67 is now serving as Judge of the San Jose-Milpitas Municipal Court, after his election to the bench last year. Judge Ahern, who lives in San Jose with his wife and two children, had formerly served as Senior Trial Deputy District Attorney for Santa Clara County, where he worked for ten years.

Dennis B. Alexander '67 is continuing to serve as Vice President and General Counsel for the Branigar Organization, but has moved with its offices from the Chicago area to Savannah, Georgia, with his wife and two sons, Christopher, age 5, and Bradford, age 3. He writes us that he "love(s) the Old South, but people talk differently than those in the city. Must be the water!"

Michael D. Bradbury '67 is now District Attorney of Ventura County. Bradbury had previously served as the Chief Assistant District Attorney, and acted as a consultant for the U.S. Department of Justice Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.

Robert J. Bruss '67 is busy these days writing on his favorite topic, real estate, in the "Real Estate Mailbag," a question and answer newspaper column, "Real Estate Notebook" and "Real Estate Law and You" feature articles, for more than 425 newspapers. Bruss has combined his practice in real estate law with his interests in realty sales, investing and writing since graduation from Hastings, basing much of his practical how-to-do-it real estate and sales management insight on personal investment experience and on his experience as Investment Manager with Grubb & Ellis Company, Realtors, in San Francisco. In addition, he teaches three real estate courses at the College of San Mateo.

Craig A. Davis '67 is now serving as Vice President of Alumax, Inc. of San Mateo, in addition to his previous responsibilities at Alumax as General Counsel and Secretary. Prior to joining Alumax as counsel in 1971, Davis was associated with the San Francisco firm of Heller, Ehrman, White & McAuliffe.

Mark W. Hudson '67 is now a partner in the San Francisco firm of Sedgwick, Detert, Moran & Arnold.

William S. Hulsey '67 has moved his offices from the Long Beach Prosecutors Office to two new offices, one located on Dove Street in Newport Beach, the other on Océangate in Long Beach. He has a general law practice.

David E. Hunter '67 is now serving on the bench of the Municipal Court in the San Leandro-Hayward Judicial District in Alameda County. Hunter began his legal career in a law firm in Hayward, and has had his own private practice there since 1974.

David H. Kregel '67 now serves as General Counsel for Western Motors/Western Mobile Home Sales, Inc. in Petaluma.

Edward Lacy '67 is now serving on the Stanislaus County Municipal Court bench. A certified criminal law specialist in practice in Modesto, Lacy was Deputy District Attorney for Stanislaus County from 1968 to 1973, and entered private practice with his father, Edward Lacy, Sr., in 1972.

Nicholas G. Moore '67 is currently a managing tax partner with Coopers & Lybrand in Palo Alto.

Alex Saldamando '67 is now serving as Judge of the San Francisco Municipal Court, after his appointment to the bench by Governor Brown earlier this year. Saldamando had previously been with the District Attorney's Consumer Fraud Unit since July of 1977. Before joining the D.A.'s Office, he had served as Directing Attorney for the San Francisco Neighborhood Legal Assistance Foundation's Mission Office, and on the legal staff of the California Rural Legal Assistance Foundation in Sacramento. He is a member of the State Bar's steering committee on legal services to the poor and of the legislative committee of the Northern California District Attorney's Consumer Protection Council.

William H. Stephens '67 is now serving on the bench of the Marin County Municipal Court. A private attorney in Sausalito and resident of Mill Valley, Stephens serves on the Marin County Human Rights Commission and as counsel to the Marin City Community Services District. Formerly with the National Labor Relations Board and a former Public Defender in Contra Costa County, Stephens is the first Black to be appointed to the bench in Marin County.

Buron L. Teale '67 has returned to private practice in Calaveras County, after serving as Public Defender there for three years.

Michael Wilmer '67 is now Executive Director of the San Francisco Bay Conservation and Development Commission. Wilmer joined the Commission in 1972, having previously been associated with the San Francisco urban planning firm of Marshal, Kaplan, Gans & Kahn, as well as practicing with the San Francisco firm of Bronson, Bronson, & McKinnon.



Senator Marz J. Garcia '68

Marz J. Garcia '68 is now serving in the California State Senate, representing the 10th District of San Mateo and Santa Clara Counties. A former member of the legal staff of the Bank of America in San Francisco, Garcia serves on the Senate Committee on Revenue and Taxation, Energy and Public Utilities Committee, the Public Employment and Retirement Committee, the Senate Finance Committee, the Joint Legislative Budget Committee, and the Select Committee on Small Business Enterprises.

Robert McGrath '68 is now serving as Judge of the Bay Judicial Court District. A native of west Contra Costa County, McGrath had previously been with the Antioch firm of Rockwell, Rogers & McGrath for five years, and had also served for five years as Deputy Public Defender for Contra Costa County.

Will Richmond '68 is now serving as District Attorney in Tulare. Formerly a partner in the Visalia firm of Hurlbutt, Clevenger, Long & Richmond, specializing in hospital and medical malpractice cases, he served as Deputy District Attorney there from 1969 to 1971.

Arthur W. Ruthenbeck '68 is now Chief Assistant Federal Defender for the Eastern District of California. Ruthenbeck is also Chairperson of the State Bar Criminal Law Section Committee on Federal Law and Procedure, which is actively pursuing a legislative advisory program with respect to federal legislation in the areas affecting constitutional rights and substantive and procedural law relating to criminal justice issues.

Charles E. Stott, Jr. '68 is now serving as General Manager of AMAX, Inc. and their interest in the Mount Tolman Project in Washington, a cooperative venture between AMAX, Inc. and the Colville Confederated Tribes, a project established to explore and possibly develop copper-molybdenum mineralization near Keller, Washington. Stott has been with AMAX since he joined the corporation as an attorney in the western area law department in Denver in 1973. In 1974 he was transferred to Anamax Mining Company, an equal partnership between AMAX, Inc. and the Anaconda Company, as Chief Counsel. He later served as Vice President of Mining and Engineering, the position he held prior to his latest transfer. Stott has also held engineering and supervisory positions with Phelps-Dodge Corporation in Morenci, Arizona, and has served as Secretary and General Counsel of Placer Amex, Inc. in San Francisco. He is currently a member of the Arizona Water Quality Control Council and the Arizona Mining Association.

George Thacher '68 has left his post as Chico City Attorney and is now serving as City Attorney for San Luis Obispo. Thacher originally took over the job as City Attorney for Chico following another Hastings alum, Grayson Price '32, who served as City Attorney in Chico for 38 years.

Grant M. Armstrong '69 of San Jose and his wife are now the proud parents of their second child and first son, Vincent, born February 11, 1978.

Howard Janssen '69 is currently the head of the Berkeley office of the Alameda County District Attorney's Office. He had formerly served as Deputy District Attorney, and as Director of the District Attorney's Victim Witness Program in Oakland.

Ronald E. Kaldor '69 is currently associated with the Pasadena firm of Fleming, Anderson, McClung & Finch.

Gerald Weiner '69 now is associated with the San Francisco firm of Fischbach & Fischbach, located on Montgomery Street, a practice limited to the music and entertainment industry.

The Seventies

Roy Charles Abrams '70 is now serving as City Attorney in Palo Alto, after serving as South Lake Tahoe's one-man City Attorney's Office for more than two years. Roy is no stranger to California, though, having served as City Attorney in San Mateo for three years, after spending two years in the San Mateo District Attorney's Office.

Robert B. Clevenger '70 now has an office for the general practice of the law on California Street in San Francisco, with an emphasis on defense of state and federal workers' compensation cases.

Ernest M. Hiroshige '70 is now serving on the California Law Revision Commission, after his appointment to the Commission by Governor Brown. Hiroshige is currently a Deputy District Attorney in the Consumer and Environment Protection Division of the Los Angeles District Attorney's office. He is President of the Japanese American Bar Association of the Greater Los Angeles Area, a member of the Board of Directors of the Los Angeles Association of Deputy District Attorneys, a member of the Japanese American Citizens League, and President of the California Oriental Peace Officers' Association.

Bruce D. Ketron '70 and **Randall Wilkes '69** are currently practicing together in the firm of Ketron & Wilkes in Santa Rosa. Bruce is also serving as Secretary-Treasurer for the Sonoma County Democratic Central Committee and on the Santa Rosa City Schools Board of Education, both of which are elective positions.

Edmund K. (Deak) Brehl '71, formerly with the Judge Advocate General's Office, U.S.A.F., is now associated with the law firm of Hession, Creedon, Hamlin, Kelly, Hanson & Williams in San Mateo, specializing in labor law.

Thomas H. Carmody '71 has left his private practice in San Jose and is now serving as Corporate Counsel with Nike, Inc.

Lieutenant Commander Larry S. Craig '71 is now serving as Senior Investigating Officer for the Seattle Coast Guard Marine Inspection Office, which has investigative and administrative disciplinary jurisdiction over maritime casualties, licensed officers and crewmen of U.S. flag merchant vessels.

Joseph R. De Silva '71 is now serving on the newly formed Career Criminal Prosecution Unit of the San Joaquin County District Attorney's Office.

Paul T. Hanson '71 is currently with the Office of the Los Angeles County Counsel. He and his wife Christine are the proud parents of Danielle Christine Hanson, age 2.

William R. Harmsen '71 is currently a member of the Los Angeles offices of Pettit & Martin.

Paulette Janian '71 writes to tell us that Jefferson Stuart Shepard is now with the Selma firm of Shepard, Shepard & Janian. Jeff's great-grandfather, Elmer E. Shepard, started the firm in 1883, after graduating from Hastings that year. The office is the oldest continuous business in the City of Selma. The firm's other partners are Janian and John E. Shepard '71.

Mark A. Klein '71 has become a member of Fresman, Marantz, Comsky & Deutsch, Law Corporation, located in Beverly Hills.

Art McKinster '71 is now serving as Chief Deputy District Attorney in charge of the Ontario office in San Bernardino County.

James C. (Buzz) Person, Jr. '71 now has his own private general practice in Orange County, after serving as corporate counsel for Delaney's Restaurant for 1½ years. A former Director of both the San Francisco and Orange County Trial Lawyers Associations, Buzz has practiced in Orange County for six of his seven years of law practice.

W. Bruce Wold '71 is now a partner in charge of the Los Angeles office of Sedgwick, Detart, Moran & Arnold.

Robert U. Bokelman '72 is currently practicing with the San Francisco firm of Cartwright, Sucherman, Slobodin & Folwer, Inc.

Allen R. Champlin, Jr. '72 and **Betty J. Cocuzza Champlin '72** are currently practicing from the offices of their professional law corporation in Laguna Beach, known as Champlin & Champlin, Inc.

Leonard Costello '72 is now serving on the Olympic College Board of Trustees in Washington State. Costello is a life-time resident of Bremerton, Washington, where he is a partner in the law firm of Bishop, Cunningham & Costello and Secretary of the Kitsap County Bar Association.

Thomas Dobyns '72 is currently practicing in Santa Ana as a sole practitioner, with an emphasis on leases, mortgage banking and real property investment.

William J. Harmon '72 is now serving as General Counsel for Collins Foods, International, Inc., owners and franchisers of the Sizzler Family Steakhouses and many Kentucky Fried Chicken outlets. Harmon was previously with Carrows Restaurants, Inc., in Santa Barbara.

Malcolm Hunter '72 is now serving as City Attorney for Richmond. Hunter came to Richmond three years ago as Deputy City Attorney, and was named Assistant City Attorney in March of last year. He served as Acting City Attorney for three months before being appointed to his present post.

Glen R. Jones, Jr. '72 is now associated with Genstar Pacific Corporation in San Francisco as Associate Regional Counsel.

Jack I. Kaiser '72 is now a partner in Winslow & Schmidt, Inc., a professional corporation located in San Francisco.

Michael Milich '72 is now associated with the firm of Bush, Ackley, Milich & Hallinan in Oakdale, working alongside his father, attorney Leo Milich. Mike had previously shared a practice with another attorney in San Rafael, specializing in estate planning, trusts, and probate, as well as spending a year in trial law, but last year decided to opt for a life in the country and a practice where he could use his background in tax law.

John Michael O'Connor '72 has relocated his offices to North First Street in San Jose, in a two-story Spanish-style home built in the 1920's. John writes us that his practice "retains its personal injury emphasis, with criminal work to make life a bit more hectic."

Stephen Pettigrew '72 has become a partner in the firm of Hopkins & Carley, with offices in San Jose and Palo Alto. He and his wife, **Anne Pettigrew '73**, now have two daughters, Amy, born in 1976, and Stephanie, born in 1978.

More news from the mighty members of the Truckee, California firm of Wood, Porter & Simon. **Jim Porter '72** has been busy in a myriad number of volunteer efforts on his side of the growth controversies now facing Truckee, including the creation of "scenic corridors" around the beautiful Sierra Nevada region and the blocking of housing development and high-rise construction in the area. Referred to as the "Ralph Nader of Truckee," Jim says he is primarily trying to get Truckee citizens involved in planning the growth of the community. Jim is the real estate, environmental and general business specialist in the all-Hastings firm, which has also added a new Hastings grad to its community-oriented practice, **Michael E. Graham '77**. Mike specializes in estate planning, probate law, and wills and trusts, after spending two years with a San Francisco firm. He hails from "a small town in Kansas," and says he is happy to be back in a small community with "fresh mountain air."

E. Broox Randall '72 is currently serving as Corporate Secretary and General Counsel for Informatics, a computer software company in Santa Barbara.

James R. Ritchie '72, formerly associated with Bledsoe, Smith, Cathcart, Boyd & Eliot, is now a member of Henning & Walsh, located on Bush Street in San Francisco.

Donald A. Scholl '72 is now teaching Business Law at San Bernardino Valley College, as well as coaching AYSO soccer and being the proud father of Aaron Scholl, age 6, and Heather Scholl, age 2.

Terence J. Shannon '72 has left his position as senior attorney in the office of the San Francisco Public Defender to open his own general practice in San Mateo.

James H. Taylor '72 is currently with Employers Insurance of Wausau in Wausau, Wisconsin, as a Surety Claims Supervisor, and is now also a Chartered Property and Casualty Underwriter. He was formerly with the Transamerica Insurance Company in Los Angeles for three years, as a board claims attorney.

John S. Warnlof '72, Michael B. Samuels '76 and Donald W. Carlson '77 are currently associated with the firm of Long & Levit, with offices in San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Ralph Yanello '72 and Thomas A. Flippen III '72 should be well-known to most members of the Bay Area legal community by now, since they were in the forefront of the first group of attorneys here taking the history-making step of advertising their uncommon law firm, Yanello & Flippen. They describe their firm as the largest multiple law office ("MLO") operation in the country, which they have formed with the aim of "providing individuals and the business community with a broad range of first-rate legal services at fees 30 to 50 percent below prevailing rates."

A penchant for innovation is not the only common interest Ralph and Tom have. Not only were they classmates at Hastings, but both are 36 years old, and Marine Corps vets. Ralph is also a member of the Hastings Alumni Association's Board of Governors and of the Oakland Planning Commission.

The firm is based in Oakland, and has branch offices in San Francisco, Walnut Creek, Fremont, Hayward, San Jose and in San Mateo, where another classmate and former San Mateo Deputy District Attorney, Phillip Cronin '72, is serving as supervisor.

Ray Bietz '73 has moved his principal law office to South Lake Tahoe, while still maintaining an office on Beach Street in San Francisco, both with an emphasis on state and federal criminal defense immigration law and general civil litigation. Bietz is a former Assistant U.S. Attorney in the San Francisco Criminal Division and a former Arabic translator for the U.S. Army Intelligence.

Carole Brill '73 is currently serving as the Managing Attorney of Legal Services for Children, Inc., a non-profit legal office in San Francisco which provides legal aid to persons under 18 at no cost. The first of its kind, the office was incorporated in 1975 and now has five staff attorneys, assisted by five case workers and many San Francisco attorneys working on a *pro bono* basis. Brill is also currently on the adjunct faculty at her old alma mater, where she teaches Juvenile Justice.

David L. Case '73 has announced that the name of his firm has been changed from The Law Offices of David L. Case to Case & Ford, located on California Street in San Francisco.

Tom Fallgatter '73 is now a partner in Fallgatter & Hoover, located in the Bank of America Tower in San Francisco. The firm specializes in business litigation and real estate. Fallgatter previously had his own practice in Kern County. He has served as General Counsel for Robinson Farms and as an associate of Darlin, Macklin & Day, both in Bakersfield.

Parker Kennedy '73 is now serving as Vice President and Ventura County Manager for First American Title Insurance Co. in Santa Ana. Kennedy had previously been Senior Vice President of First American's subsidiary in Los Angeles, First American Title Co. of Los Angeles, and had also practiced law for four years with Levinson & Levinson in Beverly Hills.

Jackson E. Morrison '73 is now serving as Deputy District Attorney in Humboldt County's Family Support Division. He had his own private civil appellate practice in San Francisco prior to joining the District Attorney's staff.

William R. Russell '73 is now practicing as a partner in the firm of Longstreth & Russell, located on Alma Street in Menlo Park.

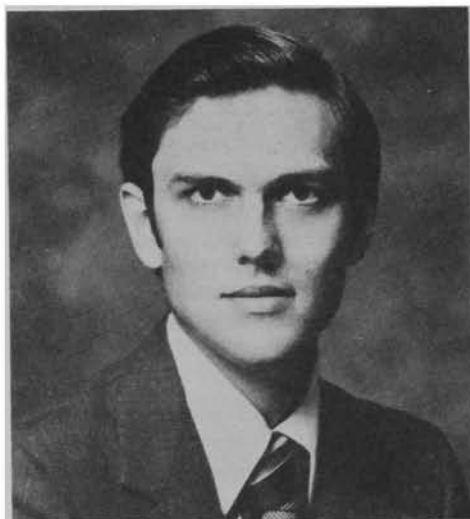
Steven Zimmer '73 is now in private practice in San Diego, after spending 2½ years as City Attorney in El Centro. Steve had previously been in practice in San Francisco, and has also served as attorney for the El Centro Community Hospital.

James S. Clapp '74 now has his own general law practice on Pine Street in San Francisco, with an emphasis on transportation/administrative law. Jim had formerly been associated with Silver, Rose, Fischer & Stecher.

Samuel D. Davis '74, formerly an associate of Bronson, Bronson, & McKinnon, is now associated with the San Francisco firm of Goldstein & Phillips. Davis was in the U.S. Marine corps until 1970, and was a specialist in insurance defense litigation at his former firm.

Charles M. Floren '74 writes us that he is now with the legal department of Cities Service Co. of Tulsa, Oklahoma, and is married to **Kendra G. Anderson '73**, with whom he has a son, Jesse Andrew Floren, born March 18, 1977.

John Gudebski '74 now has his own practice in Oakland, largely representing general aviation interests, as well as serving as Vice President and Corporate Counsel for Patterson Aircraft Co., an aviation sales and service company dealing in Cessna aircraft at the Nut Tree Airport and the Sacramento Executive Airport. John had previously been associated with the San Francisco firm of Chickering & Gregory for four years. He and his family now live in Piedmont, and John commutes to the Nut Tree Airport in his own Cessna. He writes: "I get to fly my plane often and I love it." Here's wishing you friendly skies, John!



Stephen A. Acker '75

Fred Homes '74 is now serving as Deputy District Attorney in Truckee, California. Holmes had previously worked as San Joaquin County Assistant District Attorney in Stockton for two years, prior to which he was in private practice for three years in Contra Costa County.

Joseph Neola '74 is now with the San Francisco branch of Kroll, Edelman, Elser & Wilson, an insurance defense firm based in New York City.

Susan J. Orton '74 writes that she has been with the Sacramento Attorney General's Office since 1977 (when she also dropped her former surname of Baisden), and in her off-hours is keeping busy gardening and learning cross-country skiing.

Martha Richards '74 was the recipient of a National Fellowship in Performing Arts Management by the Theatre Communications Group, the national alliance of non-profit professional theaters. Through this unique fellowship program designed to train managers for professional performing arts organizations, Richards worked for nine months as Assistant Managing Director at Center Stage Theater in Baltimore, Maryland. She is one of seven chosen nationwide to participate in this program and the only woman chosen this year.

Richards is active in a variety of Bay Area arts organizations. A founding member of Bay Area Lawyers for the Arts and its Vice President for two years, she was also one of the primary organizers of the Performing Arts Services and the Bay Area ticket voucher system. She has also worked as the business manager of the San Francisco Actors Ensemble and as Director of development for Lilit, A Women's Theater Collective.

Michael D. Tucevich '74 and Terence A. Redmond '74 are now serving as Vice-Presidents of the California Young Lawyers Association. Redmond, currently practicing in partnership with Basil Plastiras '75, also serves as the San Francisco Chapter Representative on the Hastings Alumni Association Board of Governors.

Martin I. Zankel '74 is currently practicing as a partner in the San Francisco firm of Friedman & Zankel, a practice devoted to real property matters.

Stephen Acker '75 has been elected to the City of Pasadena's Board of Directors (city council), becoming the youngest Council member in Pasadena history.

David J. Artz '75 is now with the long-established Antioch firm of Ward, Ward & Artz (formerly Ward, Ward, & Begin), located on Second Street in Antioch.

Douglas G. Carnahan '75 has left his private practice and is now Clinical Assistant Professor of Law for the U.S.C. Law Center. Doug is the Director of a new legal education office that doubles as a site for the placement of law students in U.S.C.'s Clinical Program and as a legal services resource center for the University's faculty and staff. Doug writes us that "the job is challenging and exciting, and I'm enjoying it very much."

Robert L. Gallaway '75 is now doing criminal appellate work for the U.S. Army in Washington, D.C., as well as studying for his LL.M. in taxation at the Georgetown University Law Center. Bob had previously worked for three years prosecuting and defending criminal cases with the Army in Europe.

Edward J. Imanti '75 has been practicing with the firm of Gorsuch, Kirgis, Campbell, Walker & Grover in Denver since graduation, specializing in estates and estates planning, with a background in oil and gas and Indian law.

Cora K. Lum '75 has left the Prosecutor's Office and is now working as Assistant U.S. Attorney in Honolulu.

Lillian Sing '75 is now serving on the San Francisco Community College board, after her election to the Board last year. Sing, who is a former Civil Service Commissioner and former member of the San Francisco Human Rights Commission, also holds junior college teaching and counseling credentials. She has worked as a teacher for the Community Colleges District in the past, which is comprised of San Francisco City College and eight Community College Centers, with a total enrollment of over 62,000 students.

Dawn Stafford '75 is now serving as Deputy County Counsel in San Bernardino County. Dawn also writes us that she and Ben C. Parker were married last year.

Harry Styron '75 and his wife Pamela heralded the arrival of Jessica Alicia Styron, weighing in at 6 pounds, 14½ ounces on February 4th of this year. Congratulations!

Nicholas J. Sutton, Jr. '75 is now associated with the newly-formed firm of Sideman, Bancroft & Sutton in San Francisco, a firm with an emphasis on taxation, litigation and federal matters.

Paul S. Wilcox '75 writes us that he is now serving as General Counsel to the Electrical Workers for the State of Alaska. Paul married Dawn Brown of Anchorage in June of last year, and says he is currently "busy remodeling the igloo."

Patricia A. Bennett '76 is now serving as legal advisor to the California Public Utilities Commission, after her appointment by Commissioner Leonard Grimes earlier this year. Bennett had previously served on the legal staff of the P.U.C. for nine months, and is a member of the Charles Houston Bar Association.

Ralph Cingcon '76 is now serving as Deputy District Attorney in Stockton.

Robert L. Dennis, Jr. '76 is now in private practice with the firm of Brekke & Mathews in Citrus Heights.

John Hull '76 writes that he has "graduated from the business school to the relief of all concerned," and that he had been working on a report for the Department of Energy, but now has "returned to California to seek my fortune." Good luck, John!

Tom Low '76, formerly with the San Francisco Neighborhood Legal Assistance Foundation, is now serving in the Department of Trial Counsel for the California Bar Association.

Renton Rolph '76, of the San Francisco firm of Lillick, McHose & Charles, is currently serving as Chairman of the Admiralty Committee of the Barristers Club in San Francisco. He writes that since graduation, he has married Mary Margaret Macrae of Boston, and they are now living in San Rafael. They have three sons, twins James and John, and the newest member of the Rolph family, Ronald Sherwood Rolph, who weighed in just this year at 7 lbs., 14 oz. Congratulations!

Paul St. John '76 and **Charles Wu '76** have formed another mighty Hastings partnership, and have located their offices in San Francisco.

Steven L. Sumnick '76 is currently associated with the law firm of Long & Levitt. He was formerly an associate of the San Francisco firm of Bronson, Bronson & McKinnon.

Robert A. Wallace '76 is completing his third year representing the Idaho pollution control agency in its legal matters. Bob joined the Idaho Attorney Generals office after clerking for Judge W.E. Smith.

Colleen Whitehead '76 is currently associated with the firm of Cartwright, Sucherman, Slobodin & Fowler, Inc.

Grover T. Wickersham '76, formerly a staff attorney with the Division of Corporation Finance of the Securities & Exchange Commission in Washington, D.C., is now serving as Chief Interpretive Counsel and Branch Chief in charge of securities registration matters for the S.E.C.'s regional office in Los Angeles, which covers California, Nevada, Arizona, and Hawaii. Grover is working with another Hastings alum, **Gregory Chuck '78**, who is a staff attorney in the same Branch.

Barbara R. Baron '77 is currently an associate in litigation with the San Francisco firm of Pillsbury, Madison & Sutro.

Jack T. Cairns '77 and **Harrison Nicholas '77** have joined to form another "Hastings" firm, **Nicolas & Cairns** in Los Angeles. They write us that they "are attempting to pursue the lost art of general practice." Good luck in the new enterprise!

Merle C. Chambers '77 has joined the Denver firm of Weller, Friedrich, Hickisch & Hazlitt as an associate.

Matthew Coles '77 and **Jerel McCrary '77** are currently both associated with **Gay Rights Advocates**, a firm located on Castro Street in San Francisco which specializes in defending gay citizens against discrimination, as well as filing briefs and law suits nationwide on behalf of gay rights. **Elizabeth Ormand**, currently enrolled at Hastings, works with the firm as a law clerk, and is the author of a special brochure on employment discrimination. Coles, a former faculty member at Hastings, is the author of the gay rights ordinance passed by San Francisco voters in April 1978.

Arlene A. Davis '77 is now with the firm of **Sarrail & Russell**, located on Montgomery Street in San Francisco.

Jeanine Gisvold '77 is now serving on the Marin Hospital District Board of Directors. Gisvold has spent more than a third of her life in nursing education, practice, and administration, beginning with work for the Haight-Ashbury Clinic in San Francisco while a graduate student. After she received her master's degrees in psychiatric nursing and nursing administration, she became Director of Marin General's Community Mental Health Crisis Intervention Center. When the administration of the Center was taken over by the County in 1972, she assumed the post of Assistant Director of Nursing at Marin General, where she served until 1976. Also a teacher of continuing education for nurses at the College of Marin and U.C. Medical Center in San Francisco, Gisvold continues to teach while serving on the Board, as well as doing legal work as an attorney for the San Rafael firm of Shaw, Kuhn & Thomas.



Grover T. Wickersham '76

William J. Hughes '77 writes us that he has spent the year studying international law at the London School of Economics and Political Science (University of London), and now has his LL.M.

Elaine R. Kalin '77 now has her offices on Battery Street in San Francisco.

Campbell Killefer '77 is now an associate attorney with Washington, D.C. firm of **Fulbright & Jaworski**.

Philip R. Matthews '77 is presently with the firm of **Dinkelspiel, Pelavin, Steefel & Levitt** in San Francisco.

Robert A. Mehaffey '77 is currently an associate in the Maritime Division of **Graham & James** in San Francisco.

Grant B. Pankhurst '77 is now serving as District Judge in Alaska. Judge Pankhurst, a native of Los Gatos, California, began working in our biggest state as a law clerk to the Alaska Supreme Court, and has practiced privately in Fairbanks.

David Ryan '77 is currently serving as Deputy District Attorney in Indio California. Ryan was previously in private practice for six months in Orange County before joining the Indio D.A.'s Office.

Kenneth C. Twisselman II '77 is now associated in a general practice with the Law Offices of William C. Kuhs in Bakersfield.

James Raymond Bell '78, who received a Reginald Haber Smith Fellowship after graduating from Hastings last year, is now living in Orlando, Florida as part of the Fellowship and working with the Legal Aid Foundation.

Beverly S. Bernt '78 is currently associated with the San Francisco firm of Goshkin, Pollatsek, Meredith & Lee, Inc.

Michael Carrasco '78 now has his own law office in Carlsbad, New Mexico.

Audrey Tittle Cross '78 is currently serving as nutrition coordinator for the U.S. Agriculture Department, coordinating "human nutrition activities within the Department, with other federal agencies, private institutions, professional societies and international organizations."

Richard J. Hicks '78 is currently with the San Francisco firm of Farella, Braun & Martel.

Karen Mullnix '78 is now serving as Livermore's Assistant City Attorney, replacing another Hastings alumna, **Mollie Dent '77**, who is now in private practice. Mullnix, a specialist in environmental law, has worked for the California Public Utilities Commission and Department of Resources.

Thomas A. Nuris '78 has opened law offices in Daly City, conducting a general practice.

Lori Suzuki '79 was one of the 1979 recipients of the Paul R. Wada Memorial Scholarship Awards, established in the memory of Paul Wada, who was tragically killed in a San Francisco Chinatown shooting in 1977. The scholarships are intended to reflect the spirit of community service and helping others, with one scholarship each year granted to a graduating law student who has demonstrated an exemplary commitment to serving minority and low-income communities. Throughout her tenure at Hastings, Suzuki diligently served the community, including work with the San Francisco Neighborhood Legal Assistance Foundation's Western Addition Office, the Asian Law Caucus, Kimochi-Kai, and Nihonmachi Legal Outreach. She has donated her scholarship to the Nihonmachi Legal Outreach, a community legal services organization located in San Francisco's Japantown.

Thirteen Hastings alums have returned to their old alma mater to teach in the Legal Writing and Research Program: **James Ritchie '72**, **Diane MacLeish '76**, **Marcy J. Bergman '77**, **Ed Haas '77**, **Marilyn Hedges '77**, **Kevin D. Frederick '78**, and **Suzanne Cummins '79**. They join **Mark L. Tuft '68**, **Kristian D. Whitten '73**, **Roy Ikeda '74**, **Allen Capeloto '76**, **Susan Miner '75**, and **Cindy Gilman '78**, all returning LW&R instructors.

Groups & Conferences

The Japanese American Citizens League (JACL) National Scholarship Program is now offering a freshman scholarship named in honor of **Saburo Kido '26** former national President and one of the founding pioneers of the organizations. Kido passed away last year at the age of 74, after serving the JACL and Japanese American Community for over 50 years.

Two Hastings alums were on hand to honor their alma mater in a very special ceremony held at the College this past January. **Judge Phillip C. Wilkins '39**, now serving as Chief Judge of the U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of California, and **Larry E. Mowinkel '66**, currently practicing in Napa and the "prime mover" behind the event, are both active in the Native Sons of the Golden West, a fraternal organization dedicated to the preservation of the history of early California. Along with four other officers of the Native Sons, they presented Hastings with a handsome bronze plaque in recognition of the College's unique place in California history, as the first law school in the West, and as the creator of the distinguished "Sixty-five Club" faculty.

Judge Wilkins, a Past President of the Sons, acted as Master of Ceremonies at the presentation, which was held in conjunction with the groundbreaking for the new Hastings Law Center, and Larry joined in the organization's installation of the plaque as Grand Third Vice President of the Native Sons. Many thanks to both Larry and Judge Wilkins for this historic honor and their continuing support of their old alma mater.

Three Hastings alums are currently serving on the seven-member executive board of the California Judges Association: **Judge Robert J. Cooney '49**, Presiding Judge of the Contra Costa County Superior Court, **Judge Thomas M. Jenkins '49**, of the Redwood City Superior Court, and **Judge Raymond J. Arata, Jr. '60**, of the San Francisco Municipal Court. The CJA is the professional association of judges of the state's justice, municipal, and superior courts, and currently has over 1,400 members.

Truman F. Campbell '51, State Chairman of the Republican State Central Committee of California, was the guest speaker at a luncheon meeting of Bakersfield Republican Women held this

past spring. Campbell, a native and attorney in private practice in Fresno since 1952, spoke on "Opportunities for Republicans."

James Downing '52 and **Alexis Perillat '76** acted as judges earlier this year in the final round of the Fourth Annual John L. Brennan Trial Competition between third and fourth year students at the University of San Francisco Law School.

Willie L. Brown, Jr. '58, State Assemblyman since 1964, received the Presidential Award of Merit from the California Trial Lawyers Association this year, presented at a luncheon meeting attended by more than 300 attorneys in San Francisco. Brown received the award in recognition of his 15 years of service as a consumer advocate in product safety, consumer affairs, workers' rights, environmental protection, civil rights, education, health care, job opportunities, housing and penal reform.

Earlier in the spring, Brown was the featured speaker at a luncheon held at a three-day meeting of the California Association of Black Lawyers.



Albert R. Abramson '54

In other CTLA activity by Hastings alums this year, 13 Bay Area Hastings alums have received recognition for their experience in specified fields of legal practice by the California Trial Lawyers Association under its "Recognition of Experience Program": **Albert Abramson '54**, as a trial lawyer, in general personal injury law, products liability, and professional negligence; **Mildred Levin '34**, as a trial lawyer and in family law; **John Herron '38**, as a trial lawyer, in general personal injury and products liability; **Jack Werchick '49**, **Vasilios B. Choulos '52**, **James C. Downing '52**, **Suzie S. Thorn '58**, **Edward J. Nevin '67**, **James S. Bostwick '68**, and **Charles A. Dyer '70** as trial lawyers and in general personal injury law; **Kenneth Rosenthal '59**, **Edward Kelley '72**, and **Robert Aune '74** in general personal injury law.

In additional CTLA activity, **H. Greig Fowler '65** chaired the Judicial Action Committee, and **Roger T. Nuttall '68** led the Committee on District Representation. In addition to being cited in the Recognition of Experience Program, **Charles A. Dyer '70** has been serving the Association on its Board of Governors, as one of four extra members added this year to the 25-member Board. Further down the peninsula, **Donald A. Wilson '68** is currently serving as President of the 180-member San Mateo County Trial Lawyers Association, after his election to the post earlier this year. He is currently practicing as a partner in the firm of Small & Wilson in Redwood City.

Judge Eugene F. Lynch '58 is now serving as Vice-Chair of the governing committee of the California Center for Judicial Education and Research (CJER). He was elected to this position earlier in the year by unanimous vote. Lynch will co-chair the eight-member panel, which is responsible for planning the judicial education programs CJER provides for California judges each year. Joining Judge Lynch on the CJER governing committee is another Hastings alum, **Judge John D. Hatzenbuehler '61**, of the Mt. Diablo Municipal Court.

CJER is a joint venture of the State Judicial Council and the California Judges Association. Its educational programs include 20 statewide institutes, 6 annual two-week judicial colleges, a judges' orientation program, 40 audio-cassette tape programs and 24 videotape programs, as well as numerous manuals on law and court procedure.



Ina Levin Gyemant '68

Three Hastings alumnae are now serving as officers of the Queen's Bench: **Suzie S. Thorn '58**, President of Schapiro & Thorn Inc., is Past President, **Wendy Nelder '64**, formerly with the San Francisco District Attorney's Office and now in private practice in The City, is Secretary-Treasurer, and **Ina Levin Gyemant '68**, State Attorney General since 1972, is President.

Robert List '62, now in his first year as Governor of the State of Nevada, was honored earlier this year by his undergraduate alma mater's alumni group, the Utah State University Alumni Association, with the Distinguished Alumnus Award. He received the Award at a special banquet held by the Association at which he delivered the Founder's Day address. List served as Nevada's Attorney General for eight years before his election to the Governor's office last fall, as well as serving as Deputy District Attorney for Ormsby County in Nevada.



Governor Robert List '62

Alfred Mun Kong Wong '64 is serving on the Board of Directors of the Hawaii State Bar Association for the 1978-79 year. Wong also serves on the Hastings Alumni Association Board of Governors.

Gary Antolini '65, Assistant District Attorney in Sonoma County, is currently serving as the Presidential Chairman of the 1979 Sonoma County campaign for the American Heart Association, Redwood Empire Chapter. Gary's duties include directing Sonoma County volunteers, who distribute information and collect contributions for the current campaign.

Ronald Fenolio '67 is now serving as President of the Italian American Bar Association of Northern California. Fenolio had previously served as Secretary of the Association, which has more than 100 members. He is with the San Francisco firm of Rosenblum, Fenolio, Parish, Jack & Baciagalupi.

Two Hastings alums are currently serving on the Board of Directors of the Bar Association of San Francisco: **Demetrios Dimitriou '59** and **J. Morrow Otis '66**, both elected late last year to two-year terms.

Judge Robert Barclay '60 has been serving this year as a representative of the justice court judges on the Executive Board of the California Judges Association. He will serve through 1980, completing the unexpired term of Judge James Edwards. Judge Barclay joins 21 other representatives of the State's justice, municipal, superior and appellate court judges in directing the affairs of the CJA.

David J. St. Louis '67 is now serving as President of the Fresno County Bar Association. Dave is also a member of the Board of Governors of the Hastings Alumni Association.

Charles (Chip) Pashayan '68, now serving in the U.S. House of Representatives, helped the Selma, California Chamber of Commerce honor its Citizens of the Year at a banquet held at the Cathedral of Light in Selma earlier this year. Pashayan was elected last November to represent California's District 17 (Fresno, Kings and Tulare Counties). He has served as Special Assistant to the General Counsel of the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, as Assistant to the Commissioner of Transportation and Communications, and with the U.S. Army, assigned to strategic intelligence in the Pentagon. He currently serves on the Interior and Insular Affairs Committee and the Committee on Post Office and Civil Service.



Congressman Charles "Chip" Pashayan '68

Ed Burckhardt '70, a partner with Berryhill, Kuney & Burckhardt in Tulare, is really keeping busy these days, donating his spare time to many volunteer organizations. One of his favorite volunteer organizations is the Boy Scouts of America, for which he serves as Director on the Golden State District Committee, and is a former Scoutmaster and member of the board of the Mt. Whitney Area Council. He is also a member of the Tulare County Mental Health Advisory Board, which he has served on since 1974, including time as Director during 1977-78. In addition, he has served as legal advisor for the International AgriCenter, Inc., and has worked with the Tulare County Legal Services Association. To complete his busy schedule, Ed also participates in Career Day at the local Mulcahy School, offering his time to answer students' questions about careers in the law.

Richard C. Crossman '70 is now serving as the Chairman of the Fresno County GOP Central Committee. Crossman was appointed to the Central Committee two years ago, and has been very active in the local GOP since 1967, when he served as President of the Fresno City Young Republicans. He is currently a partner in the Parichan, Benberg, Crossman & Harvey Law Corporation.

Michael C. Weber '70 has been serving as Vice-President of the Santa Clara County Chapter of the California Trial Lawyers Association this year. Elected to the post this past spring, Mike is associated with the firm of Michaud, Weber & DeVries, with offices located in the Vallico Financial Center in Cupertino. He has been in practice in California for eight years with a principal emphasis on personal injury, insurance law, and product liability. In his off hours, Mike courts his own personal injuries playing center forward for a team in the South Bay Soccer League.

Howard K. Watkins '72 is now serving as President of the Fresno County Young Lawyers Association. Howard is also the President of the Central Valley Chapter of the Hastings Alumni Association.

Patricia Lerman '73 is serving as President of the San Francisco Bay Area Chapter of the National Lawyers Guild. A Guild activist and organizer in Bay Area progressive movements for the past ten years, Lerman works as an attorney with the California Workers' Compensation Appeals Board, and has taught at San Francisco State University in the Women's Studies Program for the past six years.

Jackie Speier '76 is continuing to recover from the critical wounds she suffered last year when she accompanied the late Congressman Leo Ryan on their tragic trip to Guyana. But Speier, who had worked with Ryan since she was in high school and had served as his legislative aide, is far from idle these days. She is currently living in the Bay Area, and has been lecturing frequently on the topic of cults and the First Amendment, including a speech delivered at the State Bar Convention in Los Angeles this September.

In Memoriam

Anthony Caminetti, Jr. '12, a former Superior Court Justice and State Insurance Commissioner, died December 18, 1978 at the age of 90. He had served on the bench of the Superior Court from 1932-39, and had been Insurance Commissioner from 1939-43. He was a native of Jackson, California.

Walter S. Johnson '14, philanthropist and industrialist, died September 30, 1978, at the age of 93. A native of Saginaw, Michigan, Johnson began working with his father as a ranch hand in Arizona as a youth, and had his first job in San Francisco acting in charge of street sales for the old *San Francisco Bulletin*. By the end of his career, he had been the President and then Chairman of the Board of the two major companies he was instrumental in building, Friden Calculating Machine Co., a pioneer developer of office calculating machines and at one time the largest manufacturer of calculators in the world, and of the American Forest Products Co., the smallest lumber company he built into a multi-million dollar business which at one time owned 200,000 acres of timberland, turned out 285 million board feet of lumber a year and made millions of boxes.

At various times in his long and energetic career, Johnson served as Director of the Federal Reserve Bank in San Francisco, as a Trustee of the Palace of the Legion of Honor, as Director of the Actor's Workshop and as President of the Palace of Fine Arts League. In 1963, he was named the City of Hope Hospital's Man of the Year.

But the achievement and contribution he will be best remembered by is his virtually single-handed rescue and support of the Palace of Fine Arts in San Francisco. For many years, Johnson had lived across the street from this magnificent creation of architect Bernard Maybeck, originally built for the 1915 Panama-Pacific Exposition, and in 1959, he put up \$2 million toward its restoration. This first contribution inspired a successful bond campaign in which San Francisco voters approved the balance of the funds needed to restore the building. In all, Johnson's contributions to the Palace totalled more than \$4.5 million. Asked why he was so supportive of the Palace, Johnson replied, "It gives me a tremendous pleasure to do this for a beautiful city."

Johnson had been living at his Golden Eagle Ranch on the outskirts of Pleasanton for the past several years before his death. In 1971, Johnson deeded half of his ranch, which was part of the old land grant made to Spanish settler Augustin Bernal, to the City of Pleasanton for park purposes. "I just wanted to do something for the community," he said.

Herbert H. Salinger '20, a San Francisco attorney who contributed to the formation of many of The City's leading corporations, died April 6, 1979, at the age of 88. A native of Oakland and a member of a pioneer Bay Area family, in recent years Salinger was a member of the firm of Dinkel Spiel, Pelavin, Steefel, & Levitt in San Francisco.

John F. Moran '26, well-known San Francisco probate attorney, died at his home in San Francisco on January 6, at the age of 77. Moran had practiced law since 1971 in association with his long-time friend, Sol Silverman. A native of Alameda, Mr. Moran graduated from the University of California in 1924, where he excelled in athletics and debating. He was among the winners of the annual decathlon contest and qualified for U.C.'s varsity boxing team. After being admitted to practice in 1927, he entered the law office of his uncle, Joseph O'Connor. He served as Chief Trial Attorney in the City Attorney's Office, and was a former President of the Lawyers' Club of San Francisco, the Lawyers League on Torts and the Attorneys Probate Association.

Forrest Anderson '28, President of Keystone Mushroom Company, Inc. in Coatesville, Pennsylvania, died June 21, 1978. The former Director of Provident National Bank and a Past President of the Coatesville Rotary Club, Anderson was also active in many civic organizations, including the Coatesville branch of the American Red Cross, where he served as Director, and as a volunteer with Coatesville District United Charities. He had served as Lt. Commander in the U.S. Navy during World War II.

James Kensuke Kubota '47, Fowler City Attorney, died September 21, 1979, at the age of 58. A native of Sacramento and resident of Fresno County for the past 40 years, he had served as Fowler City Attorney for the past six years, as well as serving as Parlier City Attorney and maintaining his own private law practice in Fresno.

Active in both church and community affairs, he taught Sunday school at the Fresno Buddhist Church for more than 30 years. He was honored posthumously at his funeral services for his contribution to the furthering of Buddhism in America.

He was a member of the Japanese American Citizens League (JACL), and in 1966 was elected Governor of the Central California District Council of the JACL. He was also a member of the City Attorney League and the Fresno County Bar.

Judge Joseph G. Kennedy '49, retired from the San Francisco Superior Court after seven years, died April 15, 1979, at the age of 62. Judge Kennedy had also served on the California Industrial Accident Commission, and as Deputy Public Defender assigned to the criminal departments in San Francisco for eight years. He was a Second Lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force during World War II. A native of Maryville, Tennessee, he was an active member of many community organizations, including the N.A.A.C.P., for which he served as national Director, and President of the San Francisco Council of Churches. He also served as volunteer Chairman of the Economic Opportunity Council for six years, from which post he directed San Francisco's War on Poverty programs during the late 1960's and early 1970's.

Samuel D. Axtell '52, attorney and Vice-President in charge of real estate for Long's Drug Stores in Walnut Creek, died December 31, 1978, at the age of 50. An avid outdoorsman and sports enthusiast, he was a former member of the Hastings Alumni Association and Chairman of the Reunion of the Class of '52.

The San Francisco legal community was sent into mourning on September 9, 1979, at the news of the death of James Martin MacInnis and his wife Edith. We at *The Hastings Community* would like to take this opportunity to extend our condolences to the MacInnis' family and to pay our respects to this great trial lawyer who played such a vital role in the legal community of which Hastings is an inseparable part. As the Bar Association of San Francisco said in *The Recorder* newspaper a few days after his death, "During his entire career he had a great sense of social justice and concern for those to whom life and society had been less than kind. A formidable adversary in court, he was soft-spoken and a man of great kindness and consideration."



Lisa Ishikawa Pierpoint, Director of the Annual Fund at Hastings, died May 16, 1979 at the age of 31.

A much-loved member of the entire Hastings community, Lisa was born in Honolulu and grew up in Sacramento, where she attended Luther Burbank High School and Sacramento City College. She moved to San Francisco in 1968, where she attended California State University-San Francisco, studying International Relations and Political Science. She came to Hastings in 1974.

Lisa was a talented artist and administrator, and a much valued and loved co-worker. She was appreciated by everyone who had any contact with her for her understated and highly competent manner, and her never-ending consideration and thoughtfulness for others. Lisa was a truly admirable and respected woman, and she is sorely missed by everyone who knew her.

A memorial fund has been established in Lisa's memory by the Hastings 1066 Foundation. For further information on this fund, please contact the 1066 Foundation at Hastings, or call (415) 557-3480.

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The Alumni Office has received calls from several alumni who have been contacted by insurance companies making reference to Hastings. We are not supplying these names.

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